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Established 1887

Medical Reasons Cited

David Bruce to Quit Peace Talks Post

WASHINGTON, July 13 (WP).—David K. E. Bruce, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, has decided to leave the post, the White House confirmed today. He will be succeeded by William J. Porter, now ambas-sador to South Koren, administration sources said last night

in revealing Mr. Bruce's decision to leave. However, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler cautioned toda; against speculation that Mr. Bruce would be leaving in

that Ambassador Bruce has performed his job very well in

Mr. Bruce would leave his post and emphasized that the ambas-

sador was stepping aside for "personal reasons. They are not

view of Mr. Bruce's physicians, his retirement "probably could not have come at a better time." It has been known for some

time that Mr. Eruce-who came out of retirement for the

He said that the negotiations had finally started to move and that while Mr. Porter was highly regarded, it would take

as deputy ambassador in South Vietnam. Born in Stalybridge,

consul-general at Algiers in 1961. When Algeria became inde-

and held the post until 1965, when he went to Vietnam.

aigon High Court Upholds

SAIGON, July 13 (Reuters).— and thereby creating a kind of

electoral college.

administration.

A former province chief, Nguyen

Van Tran, told the court his own

presidential ambitions were block-

President Thieu's stronges

potential challenger in the

October race, former head of state Duong Van (Big) Minh, has

repeatedly declared in public that

the nomination rules are un-constitutional and he could not

run in an election rigged by the

Gen. Minh has not yet formally declared himself a candidate

for the election-an election that

American officials consider must

appear fully democratic to ensure

ican aid to the Saigon regime.

the continuation of vital Amer-

The other most likely chal-

lenger in the election race, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, who

has now openly split with the

president, is already concentrat-

ing on collecting the signatures of

100 provincial counciliors to secure

nomination, according to the vice-

ed by the election rules.

l'estrictive Election Rules

Mr. Ziegier said that there was no "final decision" on when

In Paris, a member of the U.S. delegation said that in the

"But from a political point of view," the official said, "this

Mr. Porter, 55, took over the Seoul post in 1967 after serving

A career Foreign Service officer, Mr. Porter was named

ent, he became the first U.S. ambassador to that country,

some weeks ago to retire but

Vict Cong's recent seven-point peace plan caught U.S. of-

ficials by surprise.

Philip C. Habib. who has

been a mainstay of the U.S.

delegation from the start of

the Paris talks, will return to

Paris briefly from Washington

before going to Seoul to re-

place Mr. Porter, sources said.

NBC News reported last

night that diplomatic sources

also believed the administra-

tion was dissatisfied with the

working relationship Mr. Bruce

had established with the Com-

But Mr. Ziegler told newsmen at the Western White House that "the President of

course has great confidence in

Ambassador Bruce... he feels

munists at the talks.

that he stayed on when the

Paris sources said that Mr. Bruce, 73, who previously was ambassador to France, West Germany and Britain, had been advised by his physician



William J. Porter

Paris post-wanted to leave.

Paris and knows he will continue to do so."

connected in any way with the talks."

could not have happened at a worse time."

lecision Seen Aiding Thieu

e South Vietnamese supreme

art tonight upheld as constitu-

nal a controversial election law

nominating candidates for the

ntry's presidential election

the nine-man court, by a

jority decision, rejected appeals

inst nomination rules requir-

ators or 100 provincial coun-

ers sign the nomination papers

presidential candidates. The

eals contended the rules vio-

"d constitutional provisions for

ere is now no further appeal

te. The law could leave Pres-

To Nguyen Van Thieu without

ious challenger in the Oct. 3

e appeals against the nomi-

tin rules were made on the

red that they impeded a uni-

be and direct election of a

trient by severely limiting the

vier of candidates who could

nomination requirements

nst the election law, recently sed in a rowdy lower house

ct and free elections.

that either 40 deputies and

him time to master the ins and outs of the talks.

England, he became an American citizen in 1936.

U.S. Curbs Its Aid to **Pakistan But Will Continue** To Ship Food

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).

—The State Department said today that the United States is
pushing ahead with humanitarian aid to East Pakistan.

At the same time, U.S. economic assistance to Pakistan for general economic development is in abeyance while specialists weigh the impact of the country's civil

A World Bank group has found that East Pakistan has been so hurt by the rebellion there that economic development assistance could not be helpfully applied for some time to come.

U.S. officials said that while funds for Pakistani economic development are earmarked as such in the U.S. aid budget for the new fiscal year, just what total may actually be programmed for Pakistan has not yet been decided. They said the World Bank study was received only within the last 24 hours. State Department press officer

Charles Bray, meanwhile, stressed that as "a precautionary measure" 100,000 tons of grain has been authorized for shipment from the U.S. West Coast to Pakistan.

Sen, Edward F. Kennedy, D., Mass., said millions of innocent people will starve in East Pakistan unless emergency measures are taken immediately.

"Aug. 1 is the deadline for many areas," Sen. Kennedy said. He said a report prepared by Agency for International Development (AID) officials criticized the coordination and priorities of the government of Pakistan regarding food needs in East Pakistan, hit by a cyclone and then by civil war.

"It recommends such remedial measures as increased transport facilities, a higher priority moving food stocks into the interior, and institutional arrangements to carry out a coordinated relief program, specifically in the cyclone area," Sen. Ken-

UNICEF Warning

NEW DELHI, July 13 (Reuters).—The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) believes there is an imminent danger of epidemics of malaria and diphtheria among the 6,700,000 East Pakistani refugees in India.

A report by the organization's office in India also said that severe cases of malnutrition, particularly among children, are on the increase. Arrangements have to be made urgently to distribute supplementary rations of protein-rich food among at least 1,500,000

mothers and children. The major problem is lack of transport and unless steps are taken to tackle the problem "an extremely grave situation will develop, in a matter of weeks."

the report said. The other major priority for the refugee camps is to improve the water supply and sanitary conditions, which it said "are such as to defy description."

The report did not mention the cholera outbreak which struck in

But the water and sanitation problems, involving the threat of disease, have replaced it as top priority. The report from John Grun. deputy director of UNICEF's South Central Asia region, gave the example of the camp at Hasnabad to illustrate the enormity of the task.
A sign there says: "Population Latrines 36."

London War Protest

4.S. Captain Convicted of Demonstrating

Bernard Weinraub

CENHEATH. England. July TT.—An eight-man military. C found U.S. Air Force Capt. ecas S. Culver guilty today of ec part in an anti-war demtq::on.

of icer accused of participapin an anti-war demonstra-un Britain, stood impassively e the court as the verdict announced. He saluted the president. Col. Eugene ndly, of Woodside, N.Y., and ad stiffly to his seat. Several American women in the room burst into tears. r God. it il take a hunk out

u7 life," Capt. Culver said mis later, standing on the prenched pavement outside tourtroom. But I'm not fifor what I did. I did someniright. I'm proud of it. Hooesn't surprise me. I feel

ourt had little option. The y judge refused our nt requests to take up the



Capt. Thomas Culver

constitutional issue. The court had little choice." The panel of officers will con-

sider Capt. Culver's punishment tomorrow after the appearance of tomorrow after the appearance of character witnesses on his behalf. Capt. Culver, a 32-year-old legal officer from Great Neck Long Island, N.Y., faces a maximum sentence of four years' imprisonment, dishonorable discharge and total forfeiture of pay. Capt. Culver was accused of

violating military regulations that state. "Members of the Air Force are prohibited from participating in demonstrations in a foreign country." The Air Force also charged that Capt. Culver "solicited other military personnei" to take part in the London protest. in which 300 servicemen walked from Hyde Park Speakers Corner to the American Embassy to hand

in anti-war petitions. Today's verdict followed an emotional plea by Capt. Frank S. Wesson, a 32-year-old career officer and one of Capt. Culver's lawyers. Summing up the defense case, Capt. Wesson told the mili-

tary panel: Our servicemen are a let dif-(Continued on Page 2, Col 7)



STREET SCENE—Tanks on patrol in Rabat streets Monday as calm returned to city.



HANDS UP-Rebels surrender in Rabat after unsuccessful coup against Hassan IL

Pentagon Documents Case

U.S. Seeks to Indict 3 Newspapers

By Ken W. Clawson WASHINGTON, July 13 (WP). —A federal grand jury in Boston is investigating possible criminal charges against The New York Times. The Washington Post and the Boston Globe in connection with the publication of secret Pentagon documents on the Viet-

WASHINGTON, July 13

"UPI .- The House today killed

a more to cite CBS president

Frank Stanton and his television

network for contempt of Congress

for refusing to give a committee

unused film from the contro-

versial documentary "The Selling

In a sharp rebuil to chairman Harley O. Staggers, D., W. Va., members voted 226 to 181 to send

the proposed citation back to his

Commerce Committee - tanta-

mount to killing it. Rep. Staggers

has been the prime mover orbind

The film was critical of military

nublic relations activities, but the

information demanded was raw

material not telecast in the fin-

Rep. Staggers insisted the

panel's contempt vote was not a challenge to the 1st Amendment's

free-speech and free-press guar-

antees. CBS takes a different

"The people," Rep. Staggers says," must be assured that what

they are viewing is true and ac-

curate. If you deny Congress the

right to inquire into this, the

CBS contends the film takes

are in the same category as a

news reporter's notes and there-

ments of journalism have ex-

Groups representing all seg-

public's last recourse is gone."

by protected.

the effort to censure CBS.

of the Pentagon."

Neil Sheehan, a Times reporter credited with breaking the story about the U.S. decision-making process on Vietnam, and his wife, Susan, a macazine writer and author, were also named in the

government's case before the investigation by giving evidence grand jury last week in Boston, to the jury, which has been

Government officials had hinted at the possibility of empaneling a grand jury to seek criminal citarges against those who con-veyed and accepted the top secret Pentagon Papers along with Daniel Ellsberg, who has admitted leaking the papers to the press. authorized possession of classified documents.

Sources said last night that the government in utmost secrecy started the federal jury's criminal

pressed concern over the com-

Opponents have cited the his-

toric practice within the Con-gress of allowing members to

revise, edit or alter their remarks

before publication in the Con-

mittee's recommendation.

gressional Record.

House Bars Contempt Move

ters since early April.

Two persons employed by different printing firms in the great-er Boston area testified before the grand jury last week. Sources sald the printers apparently were involved in copying parts of the 47-volume Pentagon study that ultimately ended up in the pos-session of The Times.

The same sources said that Mr. Ellsberg was not involved in early testimony and that the government seemed to be concentrating initially on how the documents were duplicated and how they came into possession of The

Two unidentified lawyers from On CBS for 'Pentagon' Film the Justice Department's Internal Security Division and Richard E. Bachman, an assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, reportedly stressed to the grand jury that the criminal proceedings do not

> Conviction on the contempt Herbert F. Travers jr. discarding charge carries a maximum penaltr of a year in prison and a \$1,the usual policy of disclosing wit-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

conflict with the Supreme Court decision permitting the news-papers to publish the contents

Secrecy of the proceedings was stringent, with U.S. Attorney

10 Are Executed In Wake of Plot Against Hassan

RABAT, Morocco, July 13 (Reuters).-Four generals and six other officers were executed by firing squad at a military camp near Rabat today for attempting to overthrow King Hassen II of Morocco. They were among the ringleaders of Saturday's abortive but

believed to have been killed. The Moroccan Information Ministry said today that 92 persons were killed and 133 wounded by the mutineers who attacked Hassan's seaside palace at Skirat, south of here, during a birthday reception

for the king. Earlier the death toll had been given as only 28 in the attack, plus 158 mutineers killed and 650 captured there or

The ministry identified 67 of Palestinians in Rabat. the dead and said 25 others had not yet been identified. Among the identified were another general, Labsir Abdeihai, not previously reported dead, and nine Europeans, including Belgian Ambassador Marcel Dupret.

The dead at the palace included a number of servants and guards. Only one was a woman. The reception was an all-male affair, with some 1,200 guests.

The ten men executed today were taken to the military camp here in trucks, handcuffed and wearing military uniforms. They were tied to posts ten yards apart, their insignia was ripped off and they were shot at 12.15

According to official sources. the condemned men shouted Long live the king; Long live Hassan," before the order to fire was given.

Members of the Moroccan Army, Navy and Air Force who witnessed the execution spat on the bodies.

Executed Officers Named

Three of the executed generals Ahmahzoun Hammou, Khiati Bougrine and Abderrahman Habibi-were governors of military regions, of which Morocco has

six. The fourth, Amehrach Mustapha, was commander of Moroc-can military schools. The others were identified as

five colonels-Chelquati, Hamiri. Kadir Ben Labser, Amir and Aboubari-and a Maj. Manouzi. Two other coup leaders were killed in the attack on the palace at Skirat during a reception for

the king's 42d birthday. . They were Gen. Mohammed Medbouh minister of the royal household, and Col. Ababou, com-

mander of the military training school at Ahermoumou. Hassan is now faced with the

task of reorganizing the higher ranks of the army which has now lost eight of 15 generals in three days.

Three loyalist generals died in last weekend's fighting, and the survivors are headed by 80-yearold Field Marshal Mohammed Mezzian al-Zahraoui. At one time the field marshal was also

reported among the dead, but officials said today that he had not even been wounded. Last night the monarch announced the appointment of Lt.

Col. Arzaz el-Hadj as the new commander of the Royal Gendarmerie, to replace a loyalist officer killed by the rebels in the fighting at Skirat. Plotters Questioned

Two generals are sharing the task of restoring order and discipline in the armed forces. They are Interior Minister Mohammed Oufkir and Gen. Driss Ben. Aomar, minister of posts and acting chief of staff.

There was never any question of a trial or a reprieve for the men executed today. Hassan said at a press conference Sunday night that the plotters would have been shot as soon as they were captured if the authorities had not wanted to obtain in-

formation from them.

The results of this interrogation have not been made public, and the motive for the attempted coup is still unclear.

The pro-government newspaper (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

bloody coup in which considerably more than 200 persons are now

Report Fight In N. Jordan

Say Army Launched **Daylong Attack**

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 13 (AP).—Palestinian guerrillas claimed tonight that they were locked in hand-to-hand fighting with King Hussein's troops who, they say, launched a daylong attack on their bases in north

Jordan. Guerrilla communiqués released in Beirut claimed that the army's 2d Division, supported by two armored brigades and two battalions of shock troops, launched the offensive at dawn

behind a curtain of artillery fire. Army tanks broke through guerrilla defenses and stormed into the Gaza refugee camp near Jerash, 25 miles north of Am-

man, a communique tonight said. "Our forces are fighting savagely from trench to trench against the five-pronged army offensive," claimed the com-

[The guerrillas and Jordan Army soldiers fought gun battles after dark tonight around

Jerash, UPI reported. [Local people said army positions in the Jerash area-which guerrillas left in Jordan-were reinforced in the last few days.

[Television newsmen who visited the town earlier in the day reported heavy artillery bombardement of guerrilla bases. UPI said.]

The guerrillas gave no report of casualties and a Jordan government spokesman in Amman played down the fighting as "just

routine daily incidents." But the Palestinian Red Crescent, the equivalent of the Red Cross, claimed "hundreds of men, women and children" were killed or wounded in the Gaza

camp as a result of the alleged bombardment. The Palestine National Congress, which is trying to weld the major 11 guerrilia groups into a single organization, interrupted its meetings in Cairo to send appeals for intervention to the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia

King Hussein returned home tonight, after a two-day visit to Morocco to personally congratulate King Hassan II of Morocco on his escape from an assassina-

tion and coup attempt. 3 Die in Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 13 (Reuters) .-Three unidentified armed men

were killed and three Lebanese soldiers wounded, one seriously, in a clash in south Lebanon tonight. said the three armed men were found by a military patrol in a prohibited area near the border last night and were taken to the nearest military post for in-

vestigation.
"One of the three men tried to toss a hand grenade but he was shot by a soldier. The grenade exploded and resulted in the death of the three men. The car was set

Italian Parliament Panel Lists, Assails Mafiosi

ROME, July 13 (AP).—A parlia-mentary commission which has been investigating the underworld for seven years today listed Italy's top Mafia leaders and said they "oloody criminals, killers, drug dealers, persons capable of

any atrocity. In a 300-page report, the com-mission said the Sicilian Mafia has grown out of the countryside into the cities after the pattern of the American underworld and has become a part of interna-

tional gangsterism. If Mafla men seldom have been convicted in court, the report said, it is because they enjoyed powerful and authoritative protection and political complicity" from police up to the central

government. The report said Premier Emilio Colombo's Christian Democrats were among the parties which

7-Year Investigation Names 13; Further Disclosures Promised bartered political protection for

the Mafia's electoral support. Vincenzo di Carlo, who is rated "one of the most powerful Mafia bosses," the report said, was a Christian Democrat party

official and a judge. It was the first time that a parliamentary investigation spelied out the names of Maflosi Of the 13 names listed in the report, Di Carlo is the only one in jail, serving a life term for multiple murder. Five have been exiled, four have been gunned to death, one is missing and one lives in Palermo, Sicily,

The other on the list, Tommaso Buscetta, the report said, is

at large in the United States. where he was arrested in New York in August, 1970, and later released on \$75,000 bail.

Buscetta and Rosario Mancino, another on the list, "are involved in drug trafficking and witness to the full interrelation between the Sicilian Mafia and the international underworld."

Mancino is one of 33 Maflosi who were exiled last month to small islands off Sicily and Sardinia under an emergency anti-Mafia law which allows authorities to send Mafia suspects into confinement without previous

The biggest Mafia roundup in society for this,"

postwar Italy came in the wake of the machine-gun murder of Pietro Scaglione, Sicily's top criminal prosecutor, last May.

The commission, including members of all parties, was set up by a parliament vote following the violent deaths in Sicily of nine persons in 1963, including seven policemen.

The connections between the Matia and politics were mentioned only in passing in today's report. The commission said it was completing a separate report on the political aspects.

All on the list had been Mafia suspects and some are dead. The commission, however, said it was preparing reports on persons who have never been described as Mafiosi by the magistracy but who are no less dangerous to



BRICK RAID-Young rioters hijacking truckload of bricks in Londonderry Monday with the probable intention of using them against the police and the army.

As New Violence Flares in Ulster

IRA Claims Responsibility in Soldier's Death

BELFAST, July 13 (Reuters) .--The outlawed Irish Republican Army today claimed responsibility fur the death of a British soldier shot as he stood on sentry duty resterday.

The IRA said the soldier, a 30-year-old bachelor, was executed in retaliation for two Irish civilians shot dead by British troops in Londonderry last week.

In a statement, the extremist provisional wing of the IRA said that the soldier was killed by an "active service unit" and it th-catened that further retaliatory action would be taken in due course.

The British Army today revealed that the dead soldier, who was on sentry duty with a colleague in the Falls Road area, had removed the bulletproof vest he should have been wearing. The shot was fired from some distance away in a burned-out factory.

In his last letter home the soldier. named today as Rifleman David Walker, described the death of an army friend who was

He said: "The IRA have said

they are going to get one British soldier a day, so you can never tell who is going to be the next." In London a Belfast member of Parliament Gerry Fitt, today saw Home Secretary Reginald Maudling to discuss the deaths

derry last week. Mr Fitt said he wanted a judicial inquiry following claims by eynwitnesses that they were unarmed.

of the two men shot in London-

The army said both men were

2 Soldiers Beaten

Meanwhile, two British soldiers were beaten and kicked by rioters last night in a dark Londonderry street during a melee which ended with a civilian being shot, an army spokesman said today.

an army riot gun was lost and a man was seen running off with The crew jumped out of the vehicle to recover the gun-but crowd of more than 100 pressed them back. Two of the soldiers were grabbed by the crowd and beaten and kicked, the spokesman said. One got away, but the other was knocked to the ground and two men stood over him,

Another British soldier was injured tonight in rioting in the Catholic Ballymurphy estate area iin which shots were fired and gangs of youths fired ballbearings from slingshots, threw rocks and a nail bomb which failed to expolde, an army cokes-

Watching women and children

Uganda Reports Guerrilla Attack From Tanzania

KAMPALA, July 13 (UPI). -Guerrillas from Tanzania killed Ugandan Army soliders during attacks deep inside Ugandan ter-ritory Sunday and yesterday, the military command said today. It said all the guerrillas were killed but did not say how many

were involved. The statement said the attacks were launched on two army units at Moroto and Jinja, which are respectively 300 miles and 200 miles from the border with

Before President Idi Amin left Sunday on a trip to Israel and Britain, he closed all borders with Tanzania and Rwanda and out the army on full alert. President Amin said 670 Ugandan officers and men had been killed in fighting along the border.

trooper fall, gripping his side.
"He's been shot," they shouted

bage-can lids. But the army spokesman said a slingshot ball-bearing felled the soldier. He was released from a hospital after treatment.

and applauded by banging gar-

An explosion wrecked the front of a downtown Belfast store shortly after midnight last night, UPI reported that an army spokesman said, but there were no injuries.

(It was the second night in a row that the city center's streets were littered by glass and debris from bombings. UPI reported that police said a man and a woman were helping them with their inquiries into the blast at the British Home Stores on Castle

Fresh Trouble [Fresh trouble broke out in

Belfast today, UPI added. [Roman Catholics stoned Scottish band musicians awaiting a boat home after taking part in the weekend celebrations. Protestants returned the barrage until British troops rushed up and drove the battlers apart.

[In the Catholic Ballymurphy area, troops—with riot shields up, belinet visors down and billyclubs flailing - twice charged gangs of youths throwing rocks and bottles

(In the face of the British government's refusal to hold a judicial investigation into the slaving of the civilians, Bernadette Devlin, the flery young Northern Irish member of Parliament, announced that a local Socialist official inquiry in Londonderry next week.

IMiss Devlin said the tribunal members would include Paul O'Dwyer, New York civil rights lawyer and brother of a onetime mayor of New York City, the late William O'Dwyer, UPI said.]

Israel Puts Priority on Jet Fighters

But Is Ready to Accept U.S. Peace Envoy

By Marilyn Berger WASHINGTON, July 13 (WP) -Israel has let Washington know that it is prepared to receive a special U.S. envoy to discuss a peace settlement but that its

supply of aircraft. This places the United States in a delicate position as it attempts to advance the stalled negotiations to reopen the Suez

foremost concern will be to get U.S. assurances of a continuing

Israel says it needs a continuing U.S. arms supply to be able to bargain comfortably. Egypt has made increasingly clear that it is skeptical abou. U.S. efforts to reach a settlement while Washington sends military equipment to Israel.

The Israelis maintain that the Arabs will demand greater concessions if they feel Jerusalem does not have firm U.S. backing: the Arabs contend that Israel will not strike any deal if it is assured of enough equipment to hold the present cease-fire lines. Jets Sought

During the past weeks Israel has stepped up its representations Washington for Phantom jets that have been requested over the last few months. All the Phantoms that were promised under earlier agreements were delivered as of June 30, informed sources said. A number of other planes, presumably Skyhawks, are still outstanding.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in an interview last week that "the present trend in the situation is not in our favor because the Arabs, and primarily the Egyptians, are currently receiving arms, especially planes, while we are not receiving additional planes from the United

The State Department confirmed yesterday a report that Soviet ents of military equipment, including sophisticated war planes and helicopters, have been substantial over the past ten months. The report said that since last September Egypt has received nearly 100 MiG-21s and 16 Mi-8 proop-carrying helicopters.

The number of Russians now serving in Egypt may be as high as 20,000, according to some informed estimates. State Department spokesman

Charles W. Bray repeated yesterday that it was U.S. policy to maintain the balance of power in the region. Other U.S. officials said they did not believe the new Soviet shipments had upset that balance, partly because of the lack of Arab ex-I rtise with the equipment.

Lindsay Asks \$2.6 Million for Protecting the UN

WASHINGTON, July 13 (NYT).—Mayor John V. Lindsay asked Congress yesterday for \$2.6 million to reimburse New York City for police protection during the 25th anniversary celebration at the United Nations last fall, but the State Department advo-cated a payment of \$1.3 million.

Despite the difference in the amounts, the New York mayor hailed the Nixon administration's request for some federal money to reimburse the city for police protection at the UN as "a very big breakthrough."

"It represents the first time Washington has recognized that New York City performs an important national function when it provides police protection for the United Nations." Mr. Lind-say told a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

Up to now, the mayor noted, the city has not received any reimbursement for police protestion at the UN and in 1960, he said, the city had to float \$3 million in budget notes to pay for extra police costs to protect visiting foreign dignituries and their installations.

Schools' Right To Curb Length Of Hair Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (UPI).—The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has ruled that schools have the right to regulate the length of students' hair.

The appeals court last week overrode two lower court decisions

that had freed students from codes governing hair length.
"This is not a question of preference for or against certain male hair styles or the length to which persons desire to wear their hair," the appellate judges said. "The question is the right of school authorities to develop a code of dress and conduct best conducive to the fulfillment of their responsibility to educate."

If the plaintiffs wish to pursue the case, they can appeal to the Supreme Court.





since 1964. tion on the leaked papers was in line with beliefs of other gov-

Department will prosecute some newspapers and individuals if it These government sources said that Attorney General John N. to ten inches of rain. Mitchell had not decided whether to proceed criminally when he left last week for an American

The Internal Security Division reportedly was charged with developing evidence to present to Mr. Mitchell when he returns on July 28.

Bar Association meeting in Lon-

(Continued from Page 1)

immediately clear what sort of

criminal charges the government is seeking. "It looks like a fish-

ing expedition to me," said one

Use of the grand jury's sub-

poens power to compile informs-

ernment sources that the Justice

"They don't seem to have

grand jury probe.

can build a case.

much."

'All Avenues Open' The Justice Department's intention to prosecute was clearly stated July 1 when Mr. Mitchell

"Since the beginning of the investigation of the Pentagon's classified documents, all avenues of criminal prosecution have re-mained open. A review of the court's opinions indicates that there is nothing in them to affect this situation. The Department of Justice is continuing its investigation and will prosecute all those who have violated federal criminal laws in connection with this matter."

The mention of Susan Sheehan in the case gave rise to speculation that the government believes she may have been a conduit through which the documents passed to The Times. She has not been mentioned in any Times account of the incident nor is she identified in the new Bantam book on the Pentagon Papers.

New Government Formed in Iceland By Johannesson

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 13 (AP).—Olafur Johannesson, chair-man of the Progressive party, met President Kristjan Eldjarn toda/ to report the formation of his new government to replace the coali-tion of Johann Hafstein.

The coalition of the Progressive party, Peoples Alliance (Commu-nist) and the Liberal Left party control a majority with 32 seats in the Althing (parliament) fol-lowing the June 13 elections. The opposition comprises the

Independence party (conservative) and Social Democrats, with 28 seats, which reigned for 12 years. Mr. Johannessen will be the premier and his ministers from the Progressive party will be bank director Einar Agustsson, 49, for-eign minister, and Halldor E. Sigurdsson, 55, minister of finance and agriculture. The Peoples Alliance and Lib-

eral Left have two ministers each.

British Find Body, Call Off Manhunt CHESTER, England, July 13

(Reuters).—Police tonight called off the hunt for the killer of three young French tourists after the body of a man was found in a car 30 miles from here.

Detective superintendent Arthur Benfield, who is leading the investigations into the murders, made the announcement after visiting the spot where the dead man was found. A full statement is expected tomorrow.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR "BANK ROO DOB NOO" OR.
"DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS

Jarres in northern Laos with no

Agency, have seized virtually com-plete control of the Plaine des significant resistance from Com-munist-led forces, American sources said today. Except for five months in 1969,

GUN CLEANING-An American gunner cleans his eight-inch howitzer at Firebase Two

south of the DMZ in South Vietnam. The base has been turned over to the South

Vietnamese, but the artillerymen manning the big guns have been left behind.

the plain has been held by North Vietnamese Pathet Lao forces The lull in battlefield action

continued across Indochina, and activity was reduced even further by tropical storm Kim which headed toward North Vietnam's coast after lashing the northern sector of South Vietnam with up American sources, who arrived

in Vientiane from the Plaine des James, said commando teams from the clandestine Mee army of Gen. Vang Pao have covered most of the plain in search of Communist supplies.

Food Stores Found The sources said the pro-gov-

ernment forces uncovered large underground food stores including canned park condensed milk. coffee and candy, but very little munitions were uncovered. For years Gen. Van Pao has

launched offensives in the monsoon season in efforts to strengthen his positions against North se attacks during the dry season, which begins in November. The pattern has been for the

Meo forces to make advances in the wet season, only to be pushed back in dry-sesson offensives by Communist-led forces. Official sources said they expect Gen. Vang Pao's clandes-

tine army to attempt to hold the plain though it has not yet prepared permanent defensive posi-Gen. Vang Pao's forces have established artillery fire-support

based on hilltops in the Plaine des Jarres, and some of them are said to be manned by Thai troops financed by the U.S. gov-

Sources said American heli-copters and C-123 transport planes are ferrying troops and supplies into Kiang Khoang airfield, in the center of the plain.
U.S. B-52 heavy bombers and smaller tactical fighter-bombers are reportedly attacking Com-

munist supply routes, including Route 7, leading from North Victuam into the eastern part of

ners shelled an American artillery base 15 miles northwest of the coastal city of Nha Trang. A communiqué said some Americans were wounded but none were killed. Damage was reported

In Saigon, the U.S. command reported that Communist gun-

matic relations.

Mr. Sato, in his first press of ference since he rediganted is cabinet on July 5; denied in U.S. Defense Secretary Melvis. U.S. Defense Secretary Meion.
Laird and Japanese officials in
cussed the Seventh Best don.
Mr. Laird's visit to Japan.
The question of the Seventh Sev can take over part of the Seya Fleet [function]? It canot # 2 compare it with the Ameri fleet and it won't be able to so, even in the eighties."

Sato Asserts

Police Seas

Denies U.S. Fleet's

Japan's naval power will not strong enough even in the layto take over the defense in

tions of the U.S. Seventh Firet Mr. Sato also said his American government must

American government must more cautious in its policy tons China in view of Peking's denig that Japan end its place tra-with Nationalist China as 2 p-condition to establishing the matic relations.

Role Is at Issue

Japan Canno

He said he agreed with y Leird's assessment that Jan military ground forces need in modern conventional weapons when said they would get then in

premier said his conservative a opposition Komel party's prope on establishment of

Japanese relations. Last month, the Komei and 5 and 6 delegation to Peking and later a helpful Japan should mulity its the app in Perwith the Taiwan regime of Program in Perdent Chiang Kai shek, as a glass which toward normalizing relations & become

USAF Captain Found Guiltyreig Of Anti-War Demonstration Pro that someone has to put himsusciciono.

(Continued from Page 1) ferent today than 25 years ago. They're better educated, more aware of what's going on. They came to London in a relaxed casual manner, in a peaceful way. to present petitions, as they're allowed. It was an exercise of First Amendment rights. It was the right to petition for a redress

Speaking slowly, with a soft Tennessee drawl. Capt. Wesson asked the jury. Is there a reasonable doubt about this case? How will you feel about this tomorrow night, next week when you're on the golf course, on leave? What about the next court-martial? Are you going to think about Capt. Culver?" Capt. Wesson concluded with

a quotation of a statement made by President Nixon at graduation ceremonies at the Air Force Academy on June 4, 1969: "I believe that every man now in uniform is a citizen first and a serviceman second, and that we must resist any attempt to isolate or separate the defenders from the defended." At issue in the case was wheth-

er Capt. Culver participated in a "demonstration" or merely presented anti-war petitions to the U.S. Embassy on May 31. Demonstrations are illegal for servicemen overseas. The presentation

of petitions is legal.

Beyond this, Capt. Culver argued that the law barring demonstrations in foreign countries is an infringement of the freedom of speech of servicemen overseas. Off-duty servicemen in the United States are allowed to demonstrate. "This is an important test case." Capt, Culver said today, "It raises constitutional issues that have to be faced, It will force the military to look at the constitutional rights, under the First Amendment, of American servicemen in foreign countries. "The issues involved are such

33 Hunger-Striking Jews Told To Quit Moscow Wire Office MOSCOW, July 13 (UPI)— quietly to the central telegraph Soviet police today warned 33 office and declared the hunger

Georgian Jews on a day-old hunger strike in Moscow's central telegraph office that they face arrest if they do not leave soon, Jewish sources said. The strikers "decided to stay

and risk arrest; they will not give in," the sources said. The strikers are pressing demands for permission to emigrate to Israel. The sources said two police officers in uniform and one in plain clothes "warned them they cannot sit there indefinitely and are liable to arrest."

The strike began yesterday evening when 27 Georgian Jews went to a 24-hour telegraph office in Gorky Street after unsuccessfully petitioning Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny to grant them exit visas.

The sources said the group told Mr. Podgorny in a telegram that they were declaring a hunger strike "to protest against our forcible detention in the Soviet

The sources quoted the telegram as saying: "We shall not end the strike until we get an answer to our legitimate demands." The original 27 strikers petitioned Mr. Podgorny yesterday and vowed to walt in the recep-

tion room of the Soviet parlia-

ment until he replied. When the reception room closed, they went

strike. There they were joined by others, The 27 were among 300 Jews

who last Thursday staged a hunger strike in Tbilisi, the capi-tal of Soviet Georgia, to protest the government's refusal to grant them exit visas, the sources said. That hunger strike was called off after two days.

U.S. Senate Resolution

WASHINGTON, July 13 (Reuters).—A hipartisan resolution was introduced in the Saulte foday urging President Nixon to exert greater efforts to aid Soviet Jews against prosecution.

The resolution, put forward by Sens. Henry Jackson, D., Wash, and William Brock, R., Tenn., re-quests the President to demand quests the President to demand that the Soviet Union allow its citizens the right to emigrate to countries of their choice; as af-firmed by the United Nations Declaration of Ruman Rights It calls on the State Department to raise in the UN the large of alleged Soviet transpression of the human rights declaration.

The sense-of-Congress resolution also asks President Nizon to call on the Soviet government to honor its own constitution by permitting its citizens to practice their religion.

on the line. I got caught, I there goes the one they picked out." he one they picked out."

Capt. Culver said he would by it is peal today's ruling to the militar of U

10 Executed In Morocco

(Continued from Page 1) W. Gran La Dépêche reported today army cadets who took par Table the attack on the king's per a ave fact had been told by the plotters desident that they were going the process maneuvers.

shortly before they reached that he kee palace, the paper said, the cade the ker

were given drugs to excite the application and told. The king is in extent a planning danger. Our dry is to go to be to the larger rescue and wipe out his ensured in a complete special Arab alments and voys today on the situation of country after a meeting of country in the larger to animal. later for Amman.

later for Amman.

Relations with another A like inimon country. Libya, remain miners at the admitted the Libyan Embassy was like a directly of the Tripoli regime process and after the Tripoli regime process.

Meanwhile the situation arguming of the country of the rebels.

Meanwhile the situation arguming of the country of the large had a like and the cordoned off and ships search to green raid by the army last night.

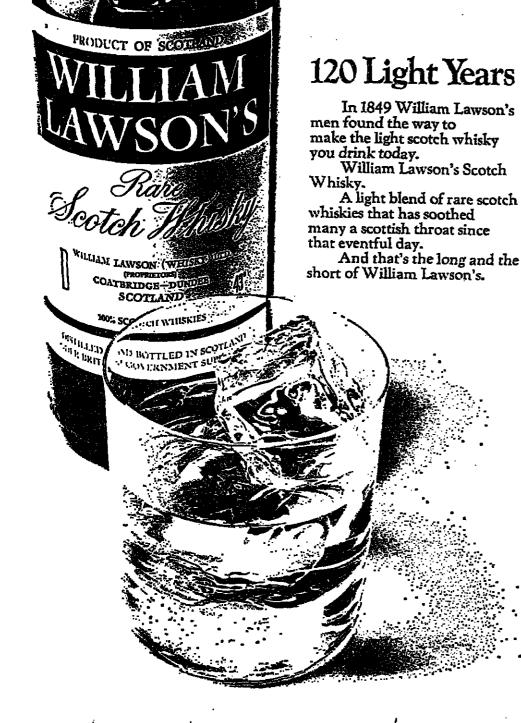
Libya Charges Maltreatmenton [Isbya Charges Meltresimes 1011 TRIPOLI, Libya, July 18 Caper 1211 Received ters).—Libya's ambassador all off Received ters).—Libya's ambassador all off Received ters and off Merville some embassy staff in Rabati under house arrest and off Merville. A group foreign Ministry accused authin Save Live the ministry accused authin Save Live the in the Moroccan capital in draft maltreating its embassy and all importempt to overthrow Hassal. In the house the embassy and all manufactures the embassy and all members homes before the could members homes before the could members homes before the could member the Moroccan most a undertiff and acting on the orders of 6 ministration. Outhir rushed into the embassion leader the statement said.

and acting on the orders with the interior Outkir rushed into the emission ledger the statement said.

WEATHER



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ssessment test

ground forces to

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hey would get 5

and Gui Foreign Governments Said mstrate To Protest War Papers' Leak ine. I got out

Culver said b :ral count at Some of them, said the assistant secretary of state for East

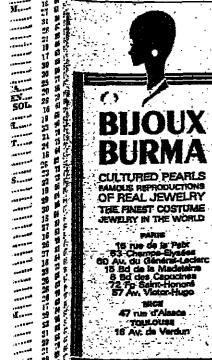
LXCCUR Lorocce

timed from the foreign governments in his testi-alte reported in mony to a House Poreign Affairs dets vio bok 1 subcommentee: ck on the king's ... There are faults with governtold by the plat ment classification and declas-they were a silication procedures, Mr. Green

before they reg tion must be kept secret. ie paper said in Among these, he said, are "conn drugs to out tingency planning" and diplomatic The king is in: conversations.)ur d•+y is to ⊊ ∵ d wipe out his number of complaints from other briefed special governments about the release of ay on the sta these documents, some of them ry after a met with expressions of reluctance to sein of Jordan deal with us in the future," he Amman. ns with and Libya, remsin

Moroccan IE Tripoli regine t for the rebe nile the state ormal in Cast r the harbor off and shipe rmy last night Charges Malle Group Liberates'

passy stall in juse arest (AP) -A group which calls itself a detained, Mr. Hoover's East Coast Conspirfinishy shi any to Save Lives said it broke he Moroccal House Square today and "libits end erated all important files." overthrow the draft board had been broken ne links withinto, but could provide no other embass. An umdantee homes many undentified person tele-the Morods Phoned newsmen saving the group g on the ords 21so took "ledger books and min-shed into the transfer of Local Board 22." The group, which said it is alive and well and living in somerville, said it took its name



AT and T Making New Offer

Union Says Bell Walkout Is Certain

WASHINGTON, July 13 (IRT). Aract offer by the company, Mr. President Joseph A. Beirne of Beirne said that so many local the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America said taday that a nationwide Bell System telephone strike will start at 6 a.m. EDT (1000 GMT) tomorrow and last at least two weeks. Dismissing a last - minute con-

REMEMBER MUTT AND JEFF?-Pfc. John P. Nipps,

23 and 6 foot 8, interviewed Green Beret Captain

Richard J. Flaherty, 26 and 4 foot 9, at a military

camp in Pennsylvania. Pvt. Nipps is among the Army's

tallest while Capt. Flaherty had to get permission

to become an officer and member of Special Forces.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). July 1 peace offer has hookers in

-Foreign governments are com-

plaining about newspaper publica-

tion of the secret Pentagon

Papers on U.S. involvement in

Vietnam, a State Department of-

Asian and Pacific affairs, Mar-

shall Green, are expressing "reluctance to deal with us in the

Mr. Green did not identify the

said, but some types of informa-

"We have had an increasing

repeated the administration posi-

to bring about a negotiated set-

Mr. Green said the Viet Cong's

SOMERVILLE, Mass., July 13

into the draft board in Power

from a statement by FBI direc-

tor J. Edgar Hoover, who said

there was an East Coast con-

Spiracy involved in the alleged

plot to blow up public buildings

in Washington.

withdrawal of U.S. forces.

tlement," he said.

LI, Libya, Jos. Draft Records

ficial said yesterday.

issues remained to be resolved that it would not be possible to reach agreement in the short "time remaining before the schembed strike

Before the last-ditch contract talks, Mr. Beurne said the

overall contract terms were concerned, but there was a dispute over how the money would be allocated. Union officials concaded that supervisory personnel of the company probably would be able to continue service for come time.

> The union, which has 500,000 members, also was summoned to an emergency bargaining session by AT & T. AT & T refused to reveal terms of its new offer unthi it had been presented to the

In other developments on the nation's troubled labor scene, a U.S. Appeals Court in Washington refused to block a strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway, one of three lines threat-ened with a walkout Friday.

At the same time, negotiations herween-Phelps Dodge Copper Co. and the United Steel Workers recessed in Washington after what a federal mediator called "some

1.6 Million on Strike More than 1.6 million American workers—or about one in every 50 jobholders—were involved in a labor dispute of some kind. They included longshoremen at 24 West Coast ports and Western Union workers, who are on strike, and 350,000 steel workers and 650,000 postal workers who are involved

In the Bell System dispute, the union is asking for a 25 percent wage increase during the first year of new contracts. The system has offered a wage and benefit package increase totaling

30 percent over three years. Some 23,000 members of the Scicen Actors Guild were set to walk out at midnight today (0400 GMT Wednesday: against major movie studios, independent production companies and the three major television networks. The walkout would shut down production in New York City and Hollywoul, as well as halting films being shot on location by Amer-

A key issue in the contract dispute was a demand by pro-ducers to reduce the royalty pay-ments, called residuals, received by actors for reruns of their movies on television.

Negotiations continued in Washington between the United Steel Workers Union and the nune largest steel companies. Contracts covering some 350,000 workers expire Aug. 1 and prospects appear high for a strike, despite appeals by President Nixon to avoid a walkout or a

is not represented at all among

the 21-women of Hispanic ex-

women to the policy council was

made only after a group of radi-

cal young women protested the

age distribution on the council

Power Will Be Taken'

Mrs. Abzug declared that "a new

political force was born." Miss

Chisholm said that the members

of the caucus realize that "no

one gives away political power.

It must be taken. And we will

The caucus, which intends to

organize groups in every state,

will aim at the election of women

but also of men "who declare

themselves ready to fight for the

needs and rights of women and

pose rigid requirements that can-didates commit themselves to

specific issues in order to receive

the support of the caucus. There

was one exception to this gen-

eral rule: Adoption of an absolute

prohibition of support for any candidate, male or female, who

held or advocated racist views.

The group decided that, in

it did not wish to im-

all under-represented groups."

Speaking at a press conference.

The decision to add more young

Women's Political Unit Sets **Guidelines** for Candidates

By Eileen Shanahan Washington July 13 (NYT). The Women's National Political Cancus, a new organization dedicated to increasing the political power of women announced vesterday the guidelines it will use deciding what candidates it will support for public office. The guidelines emphasize "the elimination of sexism, racism, violence

it and "may be designed to deceive." The United States is

trying for clarification of certain

vague terms, he said. He contended that the Com-

munists were only "suggesting or

implying" that they would release

American prisoners by a certain

and poverty," They also call for an immedi-In his testimony Mr. Green also ate withdrawal from Vietnam. The multi-partisan organization that it would be unwise to tion, formed here last weekend, announce a date for complete also announced the election of 21-member policy council, "It would remove one of the which will direct the group until few bargaining counters we have a permanent structure is worked

> The council contains some of the best known names in the feminist movement, including Reps. Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm both New York Democrats: Betty Friedan, the founder of the National Organization for Women, and Gloria Steinem, a

> writer. Of the 21-member council, seven members are black, and one is Indian. Eleven are Democrats, two are Republicans and the rest either have no political affiliation or do not state it. Only one of the members under 30 years of age. Four additional individuals will be named to the council later to expand the representation of young women and of another group that

Laird Reassures Seoul on Defense

SEOUL, July 13 (AP).-U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today assured his Korean counterpart, Jung Nae Hiuk, of the determination of America to render prompt assistance in the event of an armed attack against South Korea.

The assurance was made in an eight-point joint communique released at the end of two days of talks between Mr. Laird and Mr. Jung in the first annual Korean-U.S. security consultative meeting in Scoul.

The communique stressed that Mr. Laird recognized the need for a substantial military assistance program for the South Korean armed forces and agreed to expedite the scheduled delivery of "some" F-5A aircraft.

Bolivian Miners Seize U.S. Owned Gold Mine

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 13 (AP). -Miners and farmers seized a U.S.-owned gold mine yesterday in a tropical region some 125 miles northeast of La Paz.

The firm, South American Placers, is one of the few U.S. companies remaining in Bolivia, It has an estimated value of \$4.5



Nixon Signs Emergency Job Measure

By Carroll Kilpatrick SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 13 (WP),—President Nixon signed yesterday an emergency jobs bill designed to subsidize temporary public service work in cities and states plagued by high unemplorment.

The measure is similar to one he vetoed in December; but he emphasized the difference in signing the new measure at the Western White House,

The bill, for which there was strong bipartisan political support because of the bigh rate of unemployment, authorizes federal expenditures of \$2,25 billion over two years to create public jobs in the fields of health, education, police work, sanitation and public

Mr. Nixon said that the new bill, as contrasted with the measure he vetoed, is temporary in nature and provides for on-the-job training to help those employed to move on to perma-

The Difference

The vetoed bill, he said, would have created "dead-end" jobs for those employed and created "WPA-type jobs," a reference to the Works Progress Administra-tion of New Deal days. Mr. Nixon said that the

measure he signed yesterday will provide employment promptly in extra help to meet the pressures now upon them for better police. sanitation, parks, education and health services. The Labor Department has a

number of areas selected where men will be put to work as soon as the expected \$1 billion appropriation measure is signed, Mr. Nixon noted. "So this will have an immediate

effect in areas of high unemployment," he said.

Veterans Favored Returning veterans will be favored by the act, which directs cities and states using the money to "give special consideration" to unemployed or underemployed veterans who served in Korea and

Vietnam. The act is "triggered" whenever the national rate of unemployment is at 4.5 percent or higher for three consecutive months, In addition, the act provides additional funds for communities where the local unemployment is 6 percent or above for three

national unemployment The rate in recent months has been around 6 percent, rising in the spring to 6.2 percent but dropping last month to 5.6 percent.

U.S. Said to Be Holding Back On Improvements to MIRV

Constructive'

The United States and the Soviet Union got down to "serious negotiations" here today on limitation of strategic nuclear

Russia's Vladimir S, Semyctor discussed possible nuclear-oraus curbs at a 105-minute meeting at the American Embassy "in a very serious and constructive atmosphere," authoritative sources

perts and technical advisers try to work out some of the details in the next few days and to meet again next Tuesday in full session to consider their recommendations.

Diplomatic sources said priority considerations center on agree-ment to restrict anti-missile defense systems of the two superpowers. These are to be paralleled by "certain measures" for curbs on offensive rockets as well.

Difficult negotiations lie ahead Conference sources said the issues before the conference are "highly technical and complex."

Soviet Paper Assails U.S. MOSCOW, July 13 (AP) .- The newspaper of the Soviet Defense Ministry charged today that the Soviet-American SALT talks going on in Helsinki are "seriously prejudiced" by the Pentagon's refusal to abandon the nuclear arms race.

The paper, Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), vowed that the Soviet Union will reply to a U.S. arms buildup "with the proper increase of military might which guarantees our defense." The tough talk was contained

in the first of a series of articles that the paper said it would carry during the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Today's article was signed by Col. V. Kharich. "In defiance of the very fact

that the Soviet-American SALT talks are going on." Krasnaya Zvezda said, "the Pentagon continues the nuclear rocket arms race. This race is assuming new, ever bigger, and, hence, also more dangerous forms and scales.'

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI). a high defense official said today.

- The United States is deliberately retarding a program to improve the accuracy of its imiltiple, independently-targeted

SALT Talks Are 'Serious,

The chief U.S. negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, Gerard C. Smith, and

greater than the single-warhead Polaris missile, he said. Mr. Packard's testimony was greeted with a mixed reaction by the Senate panel. Sen. Clifford Case, R., N.J.,

told Mr. Packard; "This is a step ahead. You are deliberately re-straining us from doing what we But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said that while it

-was and is technically possible

to increase the accuracy of the

new weapon, the Nixon adminis-tration has made a deliberate

Increasing the accuracy of the

MIRY would improve its ability

to attack hard targets, such as

enemy missile silos, and it might then be considered a "counter-

force" weapon, aimed at destroy-ing an enemy's ability to retaliate against an American first strike.

Mr. Packard told the Senate

artes control subcommittee that

the purpose of the MIRV is to

penetrate enemy anti-ballistic-

missile defenses, and for this capability the United States sacrificed destructive potential.

He disclosed previously secret figures showing that a land-based

Minuteman missile with MIRV

will destroy an area 69.93 percent

less than a Minuteman with a single workead. A submarine-

launched Poseidon missile with 12

rockets in its nose cone will de-

stroy an area only 106 percent

decision" not to do so.

D. Maine, questioned whether the Russians would accept the word of the United States that MIRV ud not be turned into terforce weapon. Mr. Packard's testimony set the

stage for a likely Senate debate later in the year on curbing new deployments of MIRV and the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system pending the outcome of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks now in progress m Helsinki.

Wheat Pact Ratified

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI). -The Senate has ratified a treaty implementing a new three-year international wheat agreement and passed a resolution urging President Nixon to seek " Jotiations on world wheat prices. Unlike the treaty that expired June 30, the new agreement, negotiated at Geneva in February, contains no minimum and maximum price provisions.

Nixon Hears Kissinger in Tour Report

Top-Level Review Of Red Offer Starts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 13 (Reuters).—Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger returned today from Paris for a series of con-ferences with President Nixon that will shape the definitive American response to the recent Communist peace proposals for Vietnam.

Mr. Kissinger just completed an 11-day tour that also took him to Saigon. Mr. Nixon set aside most of

the day for talks with Mr. Kis-William Rogers at the Western White House.

No Early Statement

White House officials said that there would be conferences throughout the week, but no early public statement was expected to follow the wide-ranging review of Vietnam policy.

The review follows heavy pres-

sure on the President to explore all the avenues that might have been opened up by the Communist offer to release all American prisoners if the United States sets a date for withdrawal of all troops this year.

The administration has pointed out the unacceptability of several features of the Communist proposal, such as the demand for a closing of all U.S. bases, payment of damages and establishment of a coalition government that would exclude President Nguyen Van

The policy review will concentrate on whether there are elements in the Red plan that under further probing, might provide a basis for serious negotiation while at the same time preserving Mr. Nixon's basic conviction that the South Vietnamese must be given a reasonable chance to after U.S. withdrawal.

GM Recalls Vehicles

DETROIT, July 13 (Reuters) .-General Motors said today that it is immediately recalling about 6.000 Chevrolet station wago::s about 160 Chevrolet four-wheeldrive light trucks an about 171 Chevrolet and GMC heavy-duty tractors because of possible faulty

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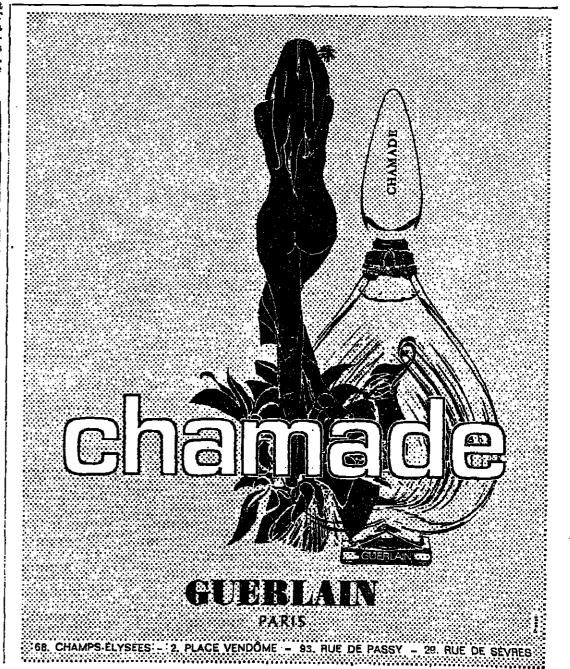
bloody Mary . orange juice . pancakes and maple syrup • bacon and eggs • omelet • king-size club sandwich • hamburger on a bun • coffee, tes or milk

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drugstores publicis

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Sentences Vary With U.S. Judges, Senators Assert

take it."

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).

Key Senate Judiciary Committee members, noting jail terms for the same crime vary as much as 300 percent from one judge to another, are pressing a bill allowing review of federal criminal sentences.

"Where the same crime has been committed by similar offenders under similar circumstances, the punishment should be reasonably uniform," said Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, key Republican on the committee, in emplaining the bill. Sen. Hruska cited a study show-

one U.S. District Court can expect a 68-month sentence, while in another his term likely would be 184 months-three times as long. The average is 140 months. Within minimum and maximum limits set by law, a federal trial judge has total discretion in sentence. There is no appeal

from the sentence, even though

a higher court can reverse of

set aside a conviction.

ing a bank robber convicted in

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Obituaries: Edgar Eisenhower, 82; President's Brother

-Edgar N. Eisenhower, 82, of Michigan. brother of the late President Dwight D, Eisenhower, died last night in Tacoma, Wash, nine days after being hospitalized for arteriosclerosis that a doctor said caused severe brain damage.

Edgar Eisenhower once publicly accused his brother of breaking a campaign promise,

"I can't for the life of me understand what persuaded Dwight to go for that big budget this year. All of his campaign speeches and promises were for decreased government spending." Mr. Elsen-hower told a reporter while visiting the President in Washington in April, 1957,

The budget proposal in question called for an expenditure of \$71 billion, the highest on record in peacetime.

"Edgar's been criticizing me since I was 5 years old," the President replied, when told about his brother's remarks.

President Eisenhower's older brother was a tax lawyer who was once described by his political ally, U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, as 'a wonderful man (who is even rightwing of me."

2d-Oldest Son

The second-oldest of seven sons, Mr. Eisenhower was the first in the family to be nicknamed

"When Dwight (a year younger came along to school, the boys began calling me Big Ike and him 'Little Ike." Mr. Eisenhower reminisced.

Born in Hope, Kan., he grad-uated from high school in Abilene. His brother Dwight helped finance his first year in college vibile awaiting appointment to the U.S. Military Academy. In 1914, Mr. Eisenhower graduated

WASHINGTON, July 13 (WP). from law school at the University

He moved to Tacoma, Wash.. the same year and established the law practice he conducted there for more than 50 years. While his brother was President, Mr. Eisenhower came to Washington several times to attend White House social events.

Against Administration

Mr. Eisenhower expressed dissatisfaction with government policies several times during his brother's administration, speaking out against Social Security, high taxes and the decision to send federal troops to enforce desegregation of the schools in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1959, Mr. Eisenhower became a trustee of Americans for Constitutional Action, which described itself as dedicated to opposing the government's "spendthrift and inflationary policies." Five years later Mr. Eisenhower served as honorary chairman of the Washington State Goldwater

for President Committee. Of the seven Eisenhower brothers. only Milton, interim president of Johns Hopking University and head of the Presidential Commission on Violence, sur-

Adm. Joseph Clark

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP),-Joseph James (Jocko) 70, veteran U.S. Navy combat commander known as the "Patton of the Pacific" for his aggressiveness against Japan-ese units in World War II, died here today.

A family spokesman said Adm. Clark, who saw duty in three wars and received dozens of decorations, had cancer and died in a hospital.

Adm. Clark served twice as as-

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sistant chief of U.S. naval opera- "devotion and dedication to the tions in Washington, but it was principles of the United Nations." his daring in battle that distinguished his 40-year career as

a naval officer. In the two years before his retirement in 1953, he served as commander of the Seventh Fleet operating against forces in North corea, and received nine medals.

Adm. Clark earlier was cited for "extraordinary heroism" in World War II when he commanded the flagship USS Hornet in a task-force assault against a Japanese convoy near the Bonin Islands in the Pacific. In one engagement in World

War II, Adm, Clark took a calculated risk as plenes were returning at night from an attack on the Japanese fleet in the Philippine Sea.

Because most of the pilots were inexperienced at night landing, Adm. Clark ordered the ships lights turned on, despite warnings that there were enemy submarines in the area.

"Damn the submarines," he said, "Turn on the lights."

Mrs. Marion McVitty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 13 (NYT).-Mrs. Marion Eszard McVitty, 60, a well known personality here as an official observer for the World Federalists, died of cancer Sunday at New York's St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mrs. McVitty was widely known among the 250 private organizations that maintain UN observers who follow the organization's meetings and frequently contribute ideas or reports to delega-

Mrs. McVitty's special field of interest was disarmament. She published a book, "Preface to Disarmament," in 1969 and wrote many articles on the subject. She also testified in Washington at congressional hearings. She was the editor of the Independent Observer, a newsletter analyzing

Secretary-General U Thant praised her contributions in a letter last year and spoke of her over that post.

J. W. Campbell jr.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., July 13 (AP).-John Wood Campbell jr., 61, science-fiction writer and editor of a science-fiction magazine for the last 34 years, died Sunday at his home.
Mr. Campbell had edited "Ana-

log, Science Fact and Fiction," since 1937. He wrote a novel in 1938 "Who Goes There," which was made into the movie "The Thing From

Outer Space." Mr. Campbell was also known as a scientific prophet, credited with making many accurate pre-dictions in the columns of his magazine. In 1939 he predicted that atomic energy would be released from uranium.

Clifford Goldsmith

TUCSON, Ariz, July 13 (AP). -Clifford Goldsmith, 72, creator of one of American radio's longest running programs, "The Aldrich Family," died at a hospital here Sunday.

"The Aldrich Family," which was first carried on radio in 1938, ren until 1954. It was also televis ed in the early 1950s. Mr. Goldsmith wrote the first season's script for the TV program. Later, he worked with other writers.

Maj. Gen. Ivan R. Kirpal MOSCOW, July 13 (UPI) .-Maj. Gen. Ivan R. Kirpal, 56, head of the political department of the general staff and of antiaircraft defense troops, has died, the army newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, said today-

Gen. Keith McCutcheon WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). Retired U.S. Marine Gen. Keith B. McCutcheon, 55, diec of cancer today at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Marine officials said.

Gen. McCutcheon was commander of all Marine forces in Vietnam until last December. He was chosen to become commandant of the Marine Corps but



HUMAN TRAGEDY-A 100-year-old refugee woman from East Pakistan carried by her son, hoping to find haven in Indian border town of Bongaon. After 12 days of walking from East Pakistan to the border, they still had not found accommodation in any camp.

Corona Indicted in 25 Killings

(UPI).—A 25-count first-degree murder indictment was returned last night against Juan V. Corona, suspected slayer of transient farm

Mr. Corona, 37, a farm-labor contractor, was arrested after 25 bodies of field workers were ex-

YUBA CITY, Calif., July 13 humed during late May and early June along the Feather River and surrounding orchards north of Yuba City. Grand jury members were

ordered not to discuss the case with anyone by Sutter County Superior Court Judge John G.

Ceausescu Orders a Purge Of Non-Communist Culture

VIENNA, July 13 (UPI).—Ro-manian President Nicolae Ceausescu ordered his Communist party today to take direct charge of the nation's culture and to eliminate everything that does not serve "Communist education."

Mr. Ceausescu, in a speech to party ectivists, filled in details on a party decree last week which ordered a major ideological crack down-one of the most stringent in Communist nations in recent years.

The campaign came at a time when most East European nations are easing up on cultural controls. Diplomats in Romania said Mr. Ceausescu, who is also party first secretary, was obviously unhappy with the Romanians' commitment to Communism and with the rreening increase of Western influence in Romanian television, movies, books and life styles.

'Arts Must Serve'

To counteract this, Mr. Ceauseccu said, "it is necessary to strengthen the party leadership and guidance of the whole cuitural-artistic life of this country. There must be a single concept [and] ideology—the revolutionary ideology and concept of the working class." The arts must serve a single purpose—the Socialist, Communist education. Specifically, he called on party

leaders to personally approve any imported movie and any play staged in Romania. The party, he said, "must take over entirely... the whole educational activity."

"The press," he said, "is an instrument of the party and must serve to disseminate the party policy in all domains of activity... We cannot admit radio and television programs which by their content do not actively contribute to the Communist, patriotic, revolutionary education of the youth, of the people."

Mr. Ceausescu said the government "has the right to interfere in literature and in the fine arts, also in music, to admit only what it considers to harmonize with Socialism."

Mr. Ceausescu said "freedom of creation" must give way before this right.

"We do not understand and cannot accept any kind of free-dom for the productions inspired by concepts alien to the ideology of the working class, he said.

He admitted that some party members feared that the crack down meant "a reversion to the past," but said, "I don't know what they mean."

Despite its relatively independent foreign policy. Romania, domestically, has long been one of the most rigid East Euro pean states, with the party in firm control and with little free dom of artistic creation. Visitors. to Romania have noted a wide spread distilusionment with Conmunism among the people an opposition to the party bureau cracy and a boredom with party

Apollo-15 Rocket Passes Tests in Key Rehearsal

CAPE KENNEDY. July 13 (UPI).— The Apollo-15 rocket loaded with one million gallors of propellants, passed a critical countdown rehearsal today for the loads of t the launch to the moon in 13

The Saturn-5 rocket, venting oxygen vapor as it would on launch day, simulated a biastoff up to the moment just short of the engine ignition command. Apollo-15 astronauts David R.

Scott, Alfred M. Worden and 1 1000 James B. Irwin skipped the exercise today because of the hazards involved with a fully fueled Sai Its merun urn. They will run through their part of the countdown tomorrow when the rocket is drained.

The final hours of the test went without a hitch. All three stages the color of the Saturn were loaded with the kerosana limited kerosene, liquid oxygen and ho 30 (50 m) uid hydrogen. "We've had a very good count has a ker.

down," reported a spokesman.

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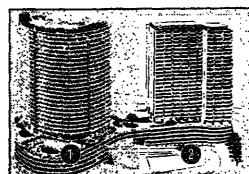
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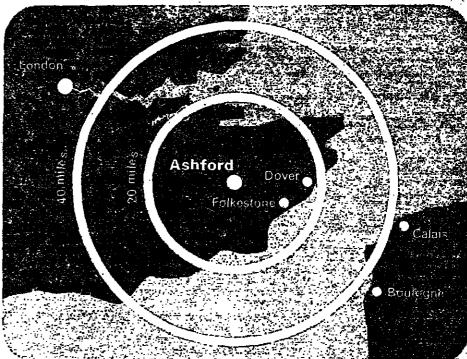
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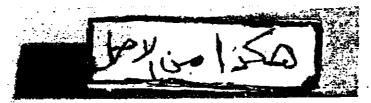
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43-Page Paper to Mitchell

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o the party better list \$127 million last year.

better in serious jeoparty but boredom with were in serious jeopardy but earnings in a combined operation.

15 Rockethat the growth of charter of the insistence of many Tests in foreign governments that their own national carriers get at least half of the international traffic

Apollo-15 R Senate Unit ehearsal took Moves Bill to to the moon n-5 rocket Aid Lockheed

simulated & WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI). oment just is. WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI). oment just is. The Senate Banking Committee stronauts partoday approved a bill intended is M. Worden to save Lockheed Aircraft Corp. In skipped the companies from bankruptcy with cause of the companies from bankruptcy with a fully fuel. The measure was sent to the fill run throat. ill run through Senate floor by a vote of 16 to 5, ountdown to with three Republicans and two

ket is draine. Democrats opposed.

ours of the is: Lockheed, the nation's largest ch. All thre defense contractor, is expected to n were loaded proceive a government-guaranteed tid oxygen tripen of \$250 million if the Senate and House approve the measure. a very good without a loan, Lockheed says its ed a spoker collapse would be inevitable.

Earlier today, the Lockheed board chairman said that the noney will be repaid by the end

Daniel J. Haughton told the House Banking Committee that the only alternative to the government insurance for bank funds is bankruptcy. The company needs the funds to continue building its L-1011 TriStar jet

He said it would be against the public interest for Congress to deny the guarantee. Bankruptcy, he sain, would cost the govern-

empany as in desperate straits. said that airline customers hight withdraw their orders unes Congress acted by Scot. 1. He said Lockheed has a huge

vestment in inventory of the IriStar and cannot realize funds except by delivering aircraft. "If we are unable to carry out

he L-1011 program. Lockheed till surely go bankrupt," he said. Righ Cost Overruns

He blamed the company's trondes on high cost overruns on leiense contracts, including the 35A air cargo plane and the yenne helicopter, and the udden benkruptcy last winter of tolk-Royce Ltd., the British in which will supply the Tri-

In response to questions from ton Thomas Ashley, D., Ohio, ir. Haughton said that the comary would be willing to share percentage of the profits with he government "if this is the

mly way we can survive." But Mr. Haughton said he did lot think this was the best sp-roach, and that he preferred the traight guarentee to banks for he \$250 million they will put up.

'Ultimately a Profit' He said the company expects t break even on sales of the big orliners and "we have rather trong expectations that ultitetely we shall show a profit." The immediate concern of the kin Mr Haughton said, is to et enough cash to pay \$50 milon in weekly expenses. He saul he company has 178 orders for he jets and that will generate mough money to completely Parantee by the end of 1974."

alifornia Man Hacks to Death, Wounds 3

AUBURN, Calif., July 13 (AP). A balding man armed with a like or machete hacked a man ed woman to death and woundthree other persons at the The Bar campground on the Bear liver, Sheriff Wayne Brown said

equally dis the man was sought through-the Sierra foothills east of markets. gramento. The assaillant went m tent to tent-making the aticks, Mr. Brown said.

Two of the injured victims were wife Jean, 23. Garbe sufred head and chest wounds and s in fair condition and his fe had slight cuts, authorities IUNIE Md. The dead woman was ten-thively identified as Martha barie Park. One woman was in fitical condition at a hospital.

room there once was for competition among scheduled American

carriers. Special Counsel Mr. Brownell, a partner in the law firm of Lord, Day and Lord. said yesterday that he was retained by Pan Am as special comment to assist in its search

for merger opportunities, In a telephone interview, he said he was not in a position to discuss his client's activities and declined specifically to say whether he had submitted menua to the government in defense ci other possible mergers.

The Justice Department, whose anti-trust division would be expected to scrutinize such a merper carefully, said it had no comment on Mr. Mitchell's receipt of the Brownell memor-

Airline mergers must be approved by the Civil Aeropauties Board, but mergers involving international routes, as this one does, are also subject to presidentui review.

North Atlantic

Mr. Brownell's analysis concentrated on problems and prospects in the North Augustic

The elimination of duplicative service on North Atlantic routes alone would save \$93 million a year, the paper said. Service would actually be improved. it contended, because an integrated cerrier could afford flights that TWA and Pan Am could not sustain competitively 'oday-including, for example, nonstop between Chicago and Frankfurt

Although the merged arrline would carry at least 36 percent of the North Atlantic traffic, Mr. Brownell said it would not have a monopoly on any relevant

"The fundamental and undeniable fact," he wrote, hs that the competition provided by some 49 foreign Birlines 2nd half-dozen thriving supplementals would continue to provide the stiffest kind of competitive stimulus to the combined carrier."

Man Neur Deuth, Gored Running Pamplona Bulls

ment st billion through lost taxes
ment st billion through lost taxes
and unemployment costs, throw

60.00 people out of work and save the life of a Spaniard who
live a \$20-billion monopoly for was gored through the chest and
he write-bellied jet buses to its
competitor, McDonnell Douglas,
in Mr. Haughton pictured the
monopoly as in descorate straits.

A bosoibly goognap said it

A hospital spokesman said it was "very doubtful" that Jose Sonesiain, 40, would survive the goring, which broke his breastbone and several ribs and punctured the right lung. Six people have died in the traditional Pamplona bull running in the post 30 years, the last in 1969.

Besides Mr. Soneslain, 14 other people were tossed by the animals and slightly injured this morning. Yesterday, 19 youths were injured, one seriously.

The seven-day toll in this year's running is now 104 injured, including six people who were gored. Two of them were Americans. Today's bulls were from the breeding farms of the Count de la Corte, famous for their size and ferocity. The eight-day firsta. a marathon of merrymaking and bullflights inmortalized by Ernest Hemingway in "The Sun Also Rises," ends Thursday.

Agnew Confers With Kenyatta

NAIROBI, Kenya, July

(NYT).—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew conferred today with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and then prepared to leave for his first safari-a one-day stay at Treetops, a hotel built on tree branches and wooden pilings some two hours drive from the capital. Mr. Agnew was met at the State House by Mr. Kenyatta—an imposing, almost massive figure resplendent in a dark gray pin-stripe suit, red tie and red hand-

The two men talked in the company of their aides for about 15 minutes, then strolled through the president's huge and colorful flower garden.

U.S. Destroying Germ War Stock

PINE BLUFF, Ark. July 13 (AP).—The 48-week process of destroying the Army's germ war-fare agents stored at the Pine Bluff Arsenal began this morning. The disposal, authorized under a 1969 order by President Nixon, will eliminate the only such storage dump in the United

States. . When the disposal process is completed, the facility will be turned over to the Food and Drug Administration for research

on environmental problems The biological agents and toxins being destroyed include types that cause Q fever, rabbit fever, a sleeping sickness, anthrax and food poisoning.



STRIKES AND SPARES-Mrs. Suharto, wife of Indonesian President, in traditional sarong and kabaja, bowling barefoot at new bowling center in Djakarta.

U.S. Red-Hunting Board Shy Of Work 'to Fill Our Time'

fort?"

this board...'

"If you're not occupied, En't this a waste of time and ef-

wonder if we should continue

The five-man board, which has

ten-man stoff, was created in

the Truman administration to

determine, at the request of the

Justice Department, whether in-

dividuals and organizations should

be classified as Communist under

the Subversive Activities Control

Act. But since that act has been

made virtually invalid by Supreme Court decisions, the

board bas been left with little

\$36,000 a year and the average salary for staff members is

Each board member is paid

Mr. Mahan said the board has

three cases before it dealing with

suspected Communist-front or-ganizations, which he did not

The board is now one member short because the Senate has

taken no action on confirming

Otto P. Otepka to a full four-

year term after approving him

Mr. Otepka was fired as chief security officer at the State

Department in 1963 for allegedly

slipping secret documents to a

U.S. Will Release

Four Castro Foes

Found With Guns

MIAMI, July 13 (WP).-The

federal government decided yes-

terday to release four Cuban cales arrested Sunday at Key

quantities of arms from a boat.

after making the arrest that the

four were suspected of having engaged in guerrilla operations

Pederal authorities here said that they would not file criminal

charges but that they would go

to U.S. District Court to have the

arms, the boat and two trucks

onto which the weapons were being loaded declared as forfeit. The arms seized included two

machine guns, explosives and several rifles. Also seized was a

banner lettered "Alpha 66," the name of a Miami-based exile

group that has been active against

the Castro regime.

Agents of the Treasury Depart-

ment's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax

and Pirearms Division investigated the case.

Monroe County police said

Largo

while unloading large

Sen. Ellender asked. "I

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI). fill our time." Mr. Mahan said.

The head of the Communist"If you're not occupied, En't hunting Subversive Activities Control Board, which some congressmen say is useless, has conceded that there is not enough work to keep the board and its staff busy

Chairman John Mahan told a Senate appropriations subcom-mittee last week that the board, which has an annual appropriation of \$450,000, only heard three witnesses last year.

"What do you do with the rest of your time?" asked Sen. Allen Ellender, D., La. 'Correct the Law'

"I spent some time in the House and Senate trying to correct the law so we can work more effectively." Mr. Mahan

"That's not what you're paid to do," Sen. Ellender said. "We do not have enough to

1-Day Strike Hits Rome's Central **Railway Station**

ROME, July 13 (AP),-Rome's central railway station was tied up today by a 24-hour strike of train workers which snarled the travel plans of many tourists and vacationing Italians.

International trains were not generally affected, but short-run trains from Rome to seaside and mountain resorts were delayed or canceled and replaced by buses. The walkout, called by the three big labor unions, followed a fiveday hiccup strike at the Rome station by extreme leftist and rightist rebel union groups.

The new strike, the unions said, was to press for more personnel to allow for a more comfortable vacation schedule for the workers. But many believed the reason behind it was a conflict for prestige with the rebel officials. The unions hoped their stoppage would prove more effective than

the hiccup strike. The rebels belong to the neo-Fascist party and to a Maoist

Lawyers meanwhile announced they will sabotage court hearings for two days tomorrow and Thursday to protest a measure which would raise their taxes, now pending before parliament.

Possibly Dangerous Drug Curbed by Swiss BERN, Switzerland, July 13

(AP) —A popular travel-sickness drug was suspended from sale today as Swiss federal authorities investigated reports that it caused "serious disturbances to health."

A spokesman of the Intercantonal Drug Control Office here said all pharmacies, doctors and hospitals have been requested to stop selling "Marzine" -izoggua tories, manufactured in Belgium a British license (Burroughs-Wellcome and Co., Lon-

The spokesman told a reporter it was suspected that a faulty batch of the anti-histamine suppositories, possibly numbering tens of thousands, was mistakenly too heavily dosed in the manufacturing process.

> CHUNN Istabl. Roman Albertan (Pres.) PERFUMES

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British Open **Fishing Pact**

Agreement Seen Possible This Fall

BRUSSELS, July 13 (AP).-Britain will not insist that any agreement on coastal fishing limits be left until after 12 joins the European Economic Community, presumably on Jan. 1, 1973, British sources said here today.

The British proposed this yesterday, when the Common Market countries failed to agree on a proposal of their own. The British suggested waiting to renegotiate a new fisheries pokey until the six present members and the four candidates could all participate logether.

Today it appeared likely that an agreement could be made this iall to go into effect when Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland become members. Such an arrangement might be a six-mile limit, with exceptions for problem areas such as Norway, Brittany and the Shetland Islands.

Proposal by Commission

This corresponds roughly to the latest proposal by the EEC Executive Commission. Bu: 11 would allow more fishermen into the six-mile-to-12-mile area off the Irish coast, where Ireland wants to keep up additional protection. The Irish point out that they do not have a deep-sea fishing fleet, unlike other European

The question will be discussed again at meetings between EEC pegotiators and Denmark Monday and with Britain and Norway the day after. There will be a top-level negotiating session with Norway July 27,

Britain will have its next toplevel negotiating session with the EEC Sept. 21.

British sources said today that after the question of fishing limits is solved, another difficult issue will be price rules.

Britain and Norway Want a regional price-fixing system, taking into account the fact that some markets are far away from fishing grounds and it costs money to bring the fish to them. EEC sources said that it was unlikely that Britain and Norway would get satisfaction on this issue. The EEC countries agreed on a pricing system shortly before talks with the candidates

Rep. Mills Takes Credit for Italy's Shoe-Export Cut

WASHINGTON, July 13 (NYT). -Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark., told a group of labor leaders yesing" was partly responsible for the recent decision by Italy to limit shoe exports to the United

Mr. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, disclosed that he had played a role similar to the one he had in inducing the Japanese texti)e industry to impose restraints on its shipments to the United States. Rep. Mills made the disclosure

when he appeared here before a union conference on jobs. Rep. Mills, whose committee

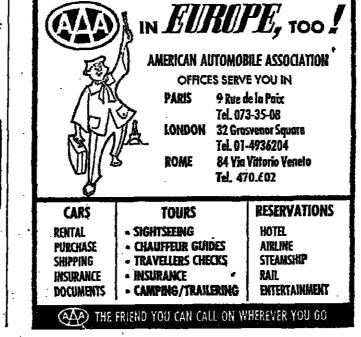
handles trade legislation, said that after discussions with Italian officials he had informed the administration that a voluntary restraint program might be possible The administration, without ever explicitly announcing its intention, has sought since March to achieve voluntary export restraints on shoes. The Italian decision to limit exports was welcomed over the weekend by unnamed White House officials.

Air Canada Labor Woe

TORONTO, July 13 (AP) .-More than 500 machinists employed here by Air Canada voted yesterday to reject the company's latest contract offer and to strike the airline, possibl later this week. Air Canada conceled more than 30 flights out of Toronto yesterday after ground personn:

Alan McAfee

38 DOVER ST. PICCADILLY



L.A. Gives Lie Detector Test On Timing of To Aides in Sirhan Case

-Some employees in the county clerk's office have been given liedetector tests in connection with the alleged mishandling of evidence in the Robert F. Kennedy assassination, it was dis-

closed resterosy. District Attorney Joseph A. Busch's office said the tests were summissered because the clerk's office was charged with maintaining the integrity of evidence in the Sirian Suthan trial pending an appeal.

In other developments since the weekend disclasure that evidence may have been altered. County Clerk William Sharp was ordered to inspect the office for posrable security breaches, to reevaluate its control system and to inventory exhibits and transcripts from the Sirban trial. 'Some Stones Unturned'

Mr. Sharp said that his personal investigation failed to disclose any mishandling" of key eniubits, including bullets removed from Kennedy's body and from Sirkan's gun, although there were "still some stones unturned."

Mr. Busch and Securday that his office was investigating evidence that the exhibits had been handled-in defiance of a court order-by at least four per-He said he was "terribly con-

corned" about the reports because of the possibility that the mere fingering of the build could erase erooves which would prove from which gun it was fired.

Mr. Busch began studying ex-

Joe Adonis Starts 4-Year Exile in Italian Village

MILAN, July 13 (Reuters) .-Jue Adonis, once reputed to be king of the American under-world, was today driven, underheavy police escort, to start four years of extle in a tiny village on Italy's Adriatic coast.

The exile order on Adonis is part of an extensive roundup of suspected Mafia chieftains following the murder of the chief public prosecutor of Palermo. Adonis, 69, whose real name is Gaiseppe Doto, was deported to

Italy by U.S. authorities in 1956. He was once described by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver as "one of the most insolent and astute gangsters, and in a sense the most sunister of them all." In the village of Serra de Conti, near Cona, Adonis will be

under close surveillance and will have to report to the local police den to use the telephone and he must stay indoors between ten o'riock at night and seven in the morning.

Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

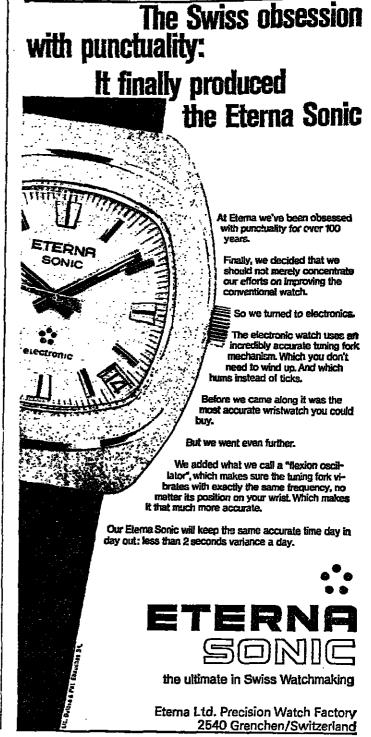
Telephone: 549 4417.

LOS ANGELES, July 13 (UPI). hibits from the 1969 trial after un attorney, Barbara Warner Blehr, charged that county crimmologist Dewayne Wolfer failed

> to test-fire Sirhan's gun-She claimed Mr. Wolfer's ballistic tests in the case were madequate

> A freelance writer made the same charges in a law suit filed against the county, and also con-tended that he had evidence that a second guoman fired at the New York senator,







Walk around the corner, shop around the world.

Page 6- Wednesday, July 14, 1971 *

Prisoners of History?

A British soldier was killed in Belfast while Orangemen in Northern Ireland marched to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne-fought 281 years ago, and there were stonings and bus hijackings elsewhere in Ulster in memory of the defeat of King James II by William of Orange. Wracked by civil strife that follows sectarian lines, it might well be claimed that Ulster is the prisoner of history, doomed to perpetuate a struggle that long ago lost any real relevance to today's world.

But it is not history that sets Irishman against Irishman, and both against Scot and English-or, certainly, not history alone. Boyne Water was a tangled fight, from any nationalist standpoint: Dutch William had relatively few soldiers from the British Isles in a polyglot army that included Swiss and Finns, as well as many of his own countrymen; the disciplined and trained core of James's force was French. Even the date of the battle is obscured by the subsequent change in the calendar from the old style to new. And William's decisive victory over the last Stuart to rule Britain came a year iater, when the Dutch Van Ginkel defeated the French Marquis de Saint-Ruth at

Nevertheless, the Battle of the Boyne became the great symbol of the Irish Protestants with the formation of the Orange Order more than a century after the affray. Hs influence spread beyond Britain, and

there was rioting between Orangemen and Irish Catholics in New York on the 12th of July; it is still celebrated in Toronto, and one of the most divisive aspects of Louis Riel's rebellions in Canada was that they pitted Catholic French-Indians against the country's Protestants by the killing of an Orangeman,

But in the United States and Canada these divisions are no longer significant. All New Yorkers become a kind of honorary Irish on St. Patrick's Day, and in Canada it is French-speaking nationalism rather than religious affiliation that causes friction. And in Ulster itself it is rather the domination of a cultural and economic groupone which is threatened both by a minority within Northern Ireland and by the claims of the South to embrace the whole island, that is at issue, rather than theology.

True, the old words, the old songs, and the old bitternesses of religious division exacerbate and emphasize the conflict. And. to the extent that history helped shape the contending forces, history drives on mobs and guides the aim of snipers and rockthrowers. But to submit, mindlessly, to history is no less a submission than the acceptance of any other tyranny. Ireland must rise above a tragic past, or it is doomed to a tragic future. The hard, practical problems of the present, the adjustment of economic equities and the establishment of cross-cultural ties are difficult enough without raising ghosts from Boyne Water,

The Democratic Outlook

The growing number of would-be democratic presidential candidates is a testament to the party's confidence that it can defeat President Nixon for re-election. The unusual variety of these candidates in experience, style and convictions is a testament to the party's traditional diversity. The active or actively interested candidates range from that sober, cautious, little-known pillar of the congressional establishment. Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, to that implausible adventurer, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. There are Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who is best known for killing the SST and wanting to cut the Pentagon budget, and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who fought to save the SST and wants to increase the Pentagon budget.

Rep. William Anderson of Tennessee, a retired Navy captain best known for championing the Berrigan brothers, is a remotely tble candidate for the support of the Democrats who rank peace as the overriding issue. He would be wying with the much better known Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only declared candidate; with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark. with Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, who nominated former Sen, Eugene McCarthy at the 1968 convention, and possibly with Mr. McCarthy himself unless the latter decides to found his own party. Both members of the narrowly unsuccess-

ful Democratic ticket last time—Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskiewould like to run again for the top spot, while Sen. Edward Kennedy, on behalf of the party's favorite dynasty, would not turn it down.

And then still to be mentioned are Sen. Birch Bayh and Sen. Fred Harris.

Even the ranks of the party do not exhaust the list of potential candidates. There are Democrats who would like their party to nominate an independent Republican such as Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York who, despite any difficulties he may be having at city hall, has national political appeal and whose candidacy would have a large if incalculable effect on the Democratic contest.

Out of this welter of candidates it is possible to discern the big four-Sens. Muskie. McGovern, Kennedy and Humphrey. In every opinion poll since the 1968 election, Mr. Muskle has run either first or second as the choice of rank-and-file Democrats. More significant, however, is the fact that he runs strongest in those voting groups where his party is weakest and needs to build strength—the suburbs, the college-educated, the independents. In contrast, Sen. Kennedy does well because of his appeal to the party's traditional supporters—the cities, the blacks, the manual workers.

Sen. Muskie's strengths are his dignified calmness, his cool judgment under fire, his

tolerance and openness to argument. No national leader since Franklin Roosevelt has been better than Mr. Muskle in delivering a conventional "fireside chat." These same qualities appeal to party leaders looking for a candidate who can harmonize their differences. But to many young voters and to those who believe the times call for radical change, Sen. Muskie appears a little too cautious. He evokes respect but not en-

This mild dissatisfaction with the frontrunner provides Sen. McGovern with his opportunity. He lags far back in the private estimates of local politicians, but if he should capture the imagination of ordinary voters in the primaries, he could overturn all the orthodox calculations. As a candidate thus far, Mr. McGovern has shown the weaknesses of his strengths. That is, he was an early and consistent critic of the war; he boldly champions a reduction in military spending and a new order of national priorities. For many who share his convictions, that record establishes his moral superiority. But many others fear his views have too sharp a cutting edge and he would antagonize as many elements as he won over.

Sen. Humphrey, ebullient, energetic, voluble, optimistic and friendly, looks as if he is back in his natural home now that he has returned to the Senate. There are those in his party who believe that he ought to be content to stay in the Senate. His liberal reputation was badly damaged by his service as Vice-President in the Johnson administration. It is doubtful if he could stir the enthusiasm and active support of many independents and younger voters. Yet Mr. Humphrey has a long and constructive record of public service and is an indefatigable campaigner; and in view of Mr. Nixon's return from the political graveyard, no major politician can ever again be said to have been damaged irreparably. * * *

What is true for Mr. Humphrey is true in equal measure for Sen. Kennedy. The tragedy of Chappaquiddick was a kind of misfortune different from Mr. Humphrey's public deiense of a war about which he had private doubts. But both call into question the quality of a man's judgment. On that occasion. Sen. Kennedy did not demonstrate the candor and clarity of judgment which the public has a right to expect in a high public official.

Time, the great healer, can soften the past and impose a statute of limitation with regard to regrettable episodes, as it has in the case of certain events in President Nixon's earlier career. But the memory of Chappaquiddick has not yet faded. For that reason if for no other, Mr. Kennedy would do well to avoid seeking the presidency next year.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

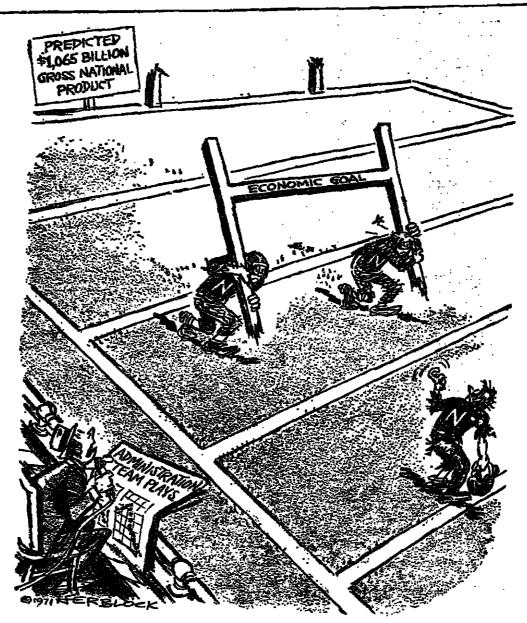
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 14, 1896 NEW YORK-Air. William Jennings Bryan has assumed the leadership of his campaign for the present. He is an enthusiast—raw but gifted. He believed that the star of destiny is over him and is positive of his ability to sweep the country with his marvellous gift of speech just as swept the Democratic Convention. The Democratic party however, is split, some favoring gold and Mr. McKinley.

Fifty Years Ago

July 14, 1921 CHICAGO—"Gingham gowns for girls" may become the mandate in business offices in Chicago if the present extreme styles continue some of the employment agencies in the city announced. At any rate, a great wave for reform and more restrictive dress for the girls seems to be demanded, but the girls themselves are not cooperating. They still come to work in knee-length skirts and slik stockings, etc.



'Well, Folks, It Looks Like Another Change in the Little Old Game Plan.'

The Price of Democracy

By C. P. Snow

hits one about the Pentagon disclosures is that nothing like them could have happened here. Our legal processes would have strangled them before birth. Let me hasten to say that I'm not suggesting that this is a point to us. All systems of your kind or ours-what we call parliamentary democracies-have some method of extracting information out of the executive and keeping it in check. Our method is by making the executive directly responsible to Parliament. Yours is in the last resort the press.

Each of these methods has its disadvantages. I don't think that in our system so many hidden decisions behind the Vietnam policy could have remained so hidden for so many years: we shouldn't have known the whole truth but On the other hand, our method can suppress the whole truth almost forever. For instance, there edness behind the Suez adventure, as much as behind Vietnam, and also perpetrated by decent, honorable and intelligent men. But. though we can guess, we shan't really know what went on until a lot of us are dead.

Price of Honesty

On balance, your method probably has the greater virtues. It certainly puts a major premium on honesty. For that you pay a price. The chief price, it seems from over here, is a heavy strain upon society. It will need a lot of self-control and stolcism for people to keep their heads: and for Americans to keep their heads is desperately important for us all. I was, I confess, a little surprised that the news came as so

Still Dogging It

ticle on the English attitude

toward bringing dogs into their

tight little island. I have sent

your article on to the Prime

Minister, with a reminder that

the British attitude is a bit

atavistic, and suggesting that,

come the millennium upon Com-

mon Market entry, perhaps they

One must not overlook the built-in self-interest of the vet-

erinarians, and perhaps the Brit-

ish government could phase out

the kennel program by paying

them for NOT keeping dogs in confinement! That would salve the conscience of the veterina-

rians and provide at the same

time a humane and human solu-

tion of the problem of dogs and

Press and Policy

Times case. There are disturbing

and unresolved questions still to

be faced up to here, not the least

itself is prepared to come forward

with some kind of voluntary machinery designed to avoid rep-

etition of such damaging con-

frontation between the two fun-

damental opposites of a free

society, freedom of the press and

legitimate national security in-

I propose a press-sponsored

initiative calling for a blue-rib-

which is whether the press

I refer to the Pentagon-N.Y.

Entraigues, Prance.

WILLIAM RICKEL

could relax a bit.

Congratulations on your ar-

- Letters-

LONDON.—From across the Ating distance of secret decisions, lantic, the first thing that or who has even read the history one about the Pentagon disbeen. In the last war we solemnly denounced the Germans for bombing civilian targets, shouting out loud that this was an unthinkable outrage: so unthinkable that we had been determined to do it, on the largest scale in our power, from long before the war. Why did we build heavy bombers? (which, incidentally, neither the Germans nor the Russians did).

Self-Deception

I haven't had the chance to read all the documents, but what is surprising to me is not the language or deception (that is an occupational disease of war), but the extent of self-deception among, as I said before, decent, honorable and intelligent men. Somehow two pressures, convergwe should have known part of it. ing together, seem to have driven out realism. One was the ideological pressure, which meant that the abstract called "Communism" was much foolishness and wick- in a negative sense took charge: and the other was the intoxication of technological power. The latter was, and is, most deluding. This isn't hindsight: I said it in America in the early sixtles and then, because I hadn't anything more useful to say, kept quiet. Even if one puts aside moral or world political sense, that Vietnam war was never on.

Surely, the essential thing now. though, is for Americans to keen their heads. Guilt, recriminations, will get us all nowhere. The lessons can be assimilated. American society is much tougher, and fundamentally stabler, than some of my American friends seem to think. The whole world will look brighter when the most generous side of America finds its cause. There is a cause right in front traumatic a shock. For anyone of us. Over-population, and all it who has ever been within touch- will bring, is flooding on us every

bon panel of five distinguished

representatives, one from each

of the following: government.

press, Congress, judiciary and the public. Sworn to silence.

panel members would be called

together within 48 hours of a

newspaper's receipt of informa-

tion from government files clearly

stamped "Secret" or higher, They

would decide, by majority vote,

on one issue; viz, is the clas-

sified information which the

particular newspaper desires to

tional security interests that the

First Amendment guarantee must

not be invoked by the newspaper

in question. A ruling would have to be given within 48 hours, fall-

ing which the material could be

Accent is placed on the need

for voluntary establishment by

the press of such a panel to

preclude cries of efforts by the

government at unconstitutional

Liberal's Defense

now to have survived "On Inde-

pendence Day in the United States" (IHT, July 5), may I

please offer a liberal's defense in

the language of a scholar in the

Twenty years ago Eric Goldman

wrote a history of liberal and

progressive movements in the United States. Would not most

Since my patriotic pride seems

THEODORE A. COSHNEAR.

Attorney at Law

published.

Milan,

field?

publish so vital to legitimate

day. Unless that is coped with, all these troubles of 1971 will seem like a remote footnote to a

Lord Snow, author of "The Two Cultures" and "Corridors of Power," is a close student of contemporary civilization. wrote this article for The New

comparatively placed and luxu-

In addition, liberal educationists

For U.S. Schools By Joseph Alsop PTON—If you want to A Failing Grade

WASHINGTON-II you want to know where we Americans now stand, particularly in our management of our dire internal social problems, you can do worse than consider the following set

ITEM: Last June 17, the Pennsylvania Commission on Human Relations peremptorily ordered prompt, total desegrega-tion of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh school systems, by massive intra-city busing if need be. As of today, Philadelphia's schools are already above 60 per-

Truly desegregated schooling is therefore impossible in Philadelphia. In addition, on the basis of all past experience over nearly 20 years, Philadelphia's white families with children to educate will gradually flee to the suburbs. So Philadelphia is almost certainly condemned to end as a near-ghetto city with a solid black school system.

ITEM: This is the present condition of Washington, D.C. Ironically enough, precisely because of the desegregation order of 1954, the Washington school system has been just about solid black for years. It is deeply doubtful, furthermore, whether Washington's black children today get any better education than they did when there were still white children in white public schools, And it is certain that the clever black children-who should be the future door-openers for their people-are getting a much worse education than used to be offered in the wicked, segregated days at Dunbar High School

ITEM: The New York Times. which at least cannot be suspected of prejudice, very belatedly conducted two recent surveys of the results of desegregation, one in New York City and one in the nation. The New York survey told of schools torn "by racial fears and resentment." The nationwide survey spoke grimly of "racial polarization, disruptions and growing racial tensions that sometimes crupt into violence."

ITEM: The few remains of this country's unique experiment in serious school improvement in the ghettos are in New York; but they are now likely to be cleaned away. The more effective schools program has long been dying for two reasons. It had no support whatever from liberal intellec-

viciously attacked the program,

when it still had some face in it, as a "self-fulfilling rations for segregated education." The bias in turn biased certain is reports on the program. The self-fulfilling reports on the program. reports on the program. The second gram had its faults, but was fall of the richest promise. Yes fashionably liberal remarks. fashionably liberal reports and only of the failures, which cont have been swiftly remedicing in tackling the faults."

ITEM: In those days, the familionable American liberal presentation was not schools improved by simple, practical methods calculated to teach children to teach children to teach and write. The fashionable is scription was, instead, common nity control. The Adam School. in this city, is a good specime of an experiment in commun. control.

That impeccably festiments liberal, former Commissions of Education Harold Howe, refuse to lift a finger to aid the most offective schools in New York Meanwhile, he found festive Meanwhile, he found feem money for Adams School and money for Adams School and a recent report in The Washington Post shows that Adams School and today is an educational disease area, while its community and trol system has become smether the mighty close to a financial relational disease and the future of most of the post of the po

dict the future of most of major cities in America. What sold then, do they mean?

First of all, and very obvious a street of all, and very obvious a law they mean that the virtual and hold of the wrong end of the stick for years on end. Instant of worrying about "self-infilling first Less the street of they should have beauting the drum for master they should improvement, right wind an the children are in school.

the children are in school. when improvement comes and put it will have to come it will be to the work expensive. It will work and the control of the cont very expensive. It will require enriching education from a versioning education from a version early age. It will demand me and branch effort on the interest of the more effective school and program. But if equal justice is a second to America's hear to be offered to America's blast minority, the job will have to done in the end.

Yet the foregoing record, but ing with facts which have been around for around for years, also has an other meaning. It means the LISEO is now finally devoid of any me tellectual content whatever, in intellectual content after of Roma Doll means ability to face and deal Roma Doll with facts like the foregoing the office of the content of t stead, there are only two remainers ing American liberal si "Lose the war, and then down want it

What 'All the People' Want

By C. L. Sulzberger

this final phase of the Indochina war seems postulated on proving Abraham Lincoln was ment can swiftly be arranged on wrong and that it is indeed pos- the basis of an announced fixed sible to fool all the American people all the time. Hanoi has reason to believe it may well demonstrate this cynical theo-

rem's accuracy.
Emphasis of the conflict has shifted from the battlefields of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to Paris where, although formal peace talks remain stalemated. cubic yards of propaganda are being released. After a year's absence, Le Duc Tho, number five in the North Vietnamese pecking order, returned here to join Madame Binh, the Viet Cong negotiator, in mounting a diplomatic

offensive. It doesn't require second sight to see that Hanol is convinced a growing majority of Americans opposes any Nixon policy that isn't tantamount to cut and run from Indochina and that the respect and esteem for the U.S. government on war policy flicker

Communist officials have therefore eagerly made themselves

liberals today still lay claim to

modern American reformer has

been the gadfly and the con-

science, to a large extent the

heart and the mind, of the only

nation in man's history which

has dared to live by the credo

that any individual's rendezvous

with his destiny is a rendezvous

Youth Fares

cartoonist Herblock for so aptly

depicting pictorially (IHT, July 8)

the aggravating illogic of the air-

should sincerely wish the schedul-

ed airlines great success in seg-regating and packing all the

"hippie-kiddies" (up to 30) on their 747s, so that we "oldsters"

can enjoy the greater comfort, more accessible sanitary facilities,

free drinks and adult companions

on the non-skeds' 707s & DC-8s.

at comparable or even lower

Reading Matter

miss the point? It's just that the

French aren't particularly inter-

Didn't the AP (People, July 8),

Frankfurt.

ROBERT BAUER.

AL HIX.

nes' "routh fare" ridiculousness. But probably we 29-pluses

Congratulations to editorial

MARY E LYDDANE.

with a better tomorrow.

Avignon, France,

"For almost a century the

the premise that:

PARIS.—Communist strategy in available to the foreign press to explain that if only the United States will be reasonable, a settledate for an American military withdrawal under promised safeguards and a release of prisoners (from Vietnam; Laos and Cambodia haven't yet been mencioned)

Yes, But

It is asserted that no conditions are attached, that if only President Thieu will be replaced in Salgon as president. North and South Vietnam can arrange a settlement between them as separate neutral partners. Le Duc The went so far as to tell a French magazine this week that Hanoi will eschew all alliances and refuse military bases to any foreign countries (such as China or Russia).

This seems heartening. It promises a negotiable way out of an unpopular war-until carefully rereads the very first point of the new negotiating position outlined by Madame Binh on July 1. This includes the following categorical demand: "The U.S. government must nut

an end to its war of aggression in Vietnam, the policy of Vietnamization of the war, withdraw from South Vietnam all troops, military personnel, we apons and war materials of the United States and of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and dismantle all U.S. bases in South Vietnam, without posing any condition whatsoever (my italics).

The International Herold Tribune welcomes letters from rcaders. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will no' be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

This very first point mean and are that, beneath the bland smile of source. Indochina Communist negotiators bearing here, they insist that we sign as apparent in unconditional surrender before 3 622 cf we even begin to discuss sub-truly 272 sequent terms. The appropriate but a clearly excuses the Community to present side from incorporating in this ad of 10 written agreement unfatent vere out promises they have been making in public. Is it an ultimatum to sign a blank check? Fritis:

Caran vas

- Tránga- ...p.

Europe

10 IU0

II.noy

^{cit}y ag

comfor

^{solit}uc

liner is

every

 $\{e^{gid}N$

on QE

Friday

luly 17

Sei

Yo

The Basis Hanol hopes to emulate the little for kind of operation Algeria's the chose itional Liberation Front success and his reliable although French forces reigned to his vasupreme on all battlefields. The control of the co Gaulie was forced to capitud diplomatically because there no longer sufficient support France's public opinion for the other course and the general wise enough to know this. Bre so, he was able to negotiate

> American public opinion crumbled so rapidly and the lead ership position of the government has therefore been weskened perceptibly by a mass tenders toward self-flagellation its Hanol adjudges the time be come to demand winner-take settlement. The Communishaven't won the battlefield m flict but they have win the publi opinion contest in the U.S.A.

compromise basis for withdraw

Therefore, more resplictely the ever, they want to extrude American forces, cancel American commitments, isolate South, nam from Washington and the United States first the Saigon's government. want to seal the arrangement condition whatsoever in results tions.

Never before has the paid States appeared so reliedly her less. In World War I state American men were classified a draft dodgers. That Tight startling but this startling but this time as Head understands, the whole U.S. wants to dodge an even were unpopular draft, leaving or half less even to negotiate

Katherine Graham

André Bint W. Bates, Managing Editor; Roy Terger, Assistant MA

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Chairman John Hay Whitney Publisher Robert T. MacDenald Editor General Manager Murray M. Webs

Arthur Ochs Sulcherre

ed to Americans, then five years in Leninie job will be fad Semyon Kaplan was his end. intellectual 1

My devoid of E.

y have been premis. lank check?

ench forces all battlefie forced to car ufficient su olic opinion i and the gent to know the able to neg paris for the public opid rapidly and it on of the gon

July 17th).

And Now in Ballet There Is elf-fulfilling the Valery Panov of the Kirov n biased Panov of the Kirov

ne program to the program to the program of the pro those days the gortale, is more than a master rican liberal transfer technique; he is a creator.

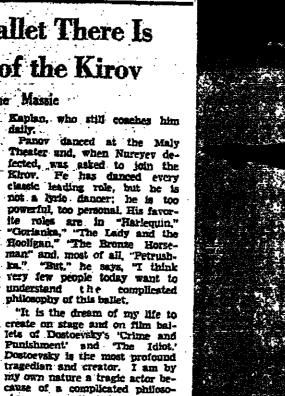
rican liberal the rechnique; he is a price liberal to yet Panov is virtually unknown to schools improve the company of which classic leading role, but he is not a lyric dancer; he is too The fashional like and the reason is virtually unknown tical method head. The company of which ach children is a member, the Kirov tours. The fashionals as would four times a year, twice as, instead, with heading soloists, but Panov is a good of the permitted to dance out the round the company of the has riment in compatible to be permitted to dance out the fashionals are the fashionals. powerful, too personal. His favorite roles are in "Harlequin." "Goriania," The Lady and the Hooligan," The Bronze Horseman" and, most of all "Petrush-ka." "But," he says, "I think very few people today want to understand the complicated philosophy of this ballet. "It is the dream of my life to create on stage and on film hal-lets of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" and "The Idiot." Dostoevsky is the most profound

peccably is to one stage, he is passionate and mer Commissionate. On stage, he is quiet flaroid Howe, and mischievous. On stage, he ager to aid the poletta the illusion of height; off incols in Ner tage he is small, drosses nattily, he found with a charming smile, a dimple Adams School, a one cheek. He is complicated, t in The Way, at and cold in turn, because, he that Adams size. In the crazy person I want that Adams and In the crazy person I want I educational a part some rationality, in the its community stands stands craziness. He is has become to have been with the dance. to a financial with the body you can ex-"I want to pick up the very Russian line of 'Petrushka' and continue it. Of course, Dostoev-

ture of most poet creates, how a bird flies, in America ren how a bomb explodes. Baley mean; it does not only signal, and very of thi. I want a ballet where il, and very of this suffering need not be that the since and suffering need not be beral siogane parated. I am against tech-the wrong end size for only technique's sake. ars on end a want a ballet where there is about "sell-making."

they should be First Lessons drum for Panor was born in Vitebak ovement, right such 12, 1939, and lived most rare in school his life in Vilnius. By the age rovement con 15 his life in Vilnius. By the age rovement con 15, he was already dancing. His to come it is ther loved the theater and sive. It will contain the him to the local Pioneer ducation from inter where he had his first It will demarblet lessons ("alone with 30 teffort on the "T. He played football, was are effective in aerobat, swam and boxed. He re effective in acrobat, swam and boxed. He but if equal resided ballet in Moscow for two

oregoing rear. I learned everything all over ucts which is pain from him," Panov says of



Valery Panov as Harlequin.

at home, there is music playing. He loves popular music; "If You Go Away" and Sinatra's "I Did It My Way" are favorites. He has a passion for Chaliapin: "I cried when I first heard Chalinpin sing the Massenet death aria of Don Quixote.' I love this character with his dreams of perfection and peaceful harmony.

A painting of Panov as Harle-quin dominates his living room. The walls are plastered with dance posters and photographs of Panov and his wife. Blue and white tutus hang from one window, and bits of costumes are strewn, along with papers, photographs and flowers from the previous night's performance, on the window sills,

Ladies second wife, also a Kirov dancer, People drop in unannounced at

There are many old ladies among his fans; they bring him flowers every night at the stage door; other women come in to prepare meals, to clean the apartment and leave tender notes. He accepts the attention with gentle but cool friendliness, as though it were part of his job.

Panov has prepared more than 20 scenarios for new ballets. Only one of them, using the theme of Pugatchov, the rebel hero of Catherine II's time, came close to being accepted.

Consumed by his personal vision of art, he paces up and down, his forehead wrinkled, crying: "Why is the individual so persecuted all over the world? Why is the person who has a different

KABUL

Afghanistan—Oh What a Beautiful Play!

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss MABUL, Afghanistan (IHT),-

Afghanistan is waiting for an adventuresome dramatist to discover it. It offers the raw material for a political or peasant play, remantic comedy, melo-drama historical chronicle, Ruritanian operetta or a smashing musical "Afghanistan!"

There are no railroads but there is an airplane to and from Kabul twice a week. Telephone communication with the outside world is limited to three hours a day at most, but Radio Afghanistan broadcasts from an ultramodern studio 18 hours out of every 24. One traveler, anxious to place a call to London, was told to be patient because the queen was speaking on the line a statement worthy of an Ed-wardian musical comedy set in the Balkans

There is the perfect decor for a lav<u>ish</u> revue in an airport at Eandahar, designed by an American architect, which resembles a mosque with its Moorish arches, marble dome and blue-tiled walls and floor. The magnificent structure is used only for brief stopovers to and from the capital.

The visiting dramatist should remember that independence is a national trait; it runs through the nation's history and can be read in the bold faces of the people. Alexander the Great invaded this realm of the ancient Aryans and, more recently, the British Indian armies tried for more than a century to establish

their rule. The Afghans were converted to Islam and the Arabic alphabet, but the population of 15 million speaks two languages of its own; Pashto and Dari (Afghan Farsi). There are three Soviet republics on the northern border and the Chinese province of Sinking at the northeast corner, but a

constitutional monarchy prevails, The king, Mohammed Zhair Shah, acceded to the throne in

he might be mistaken for Clement tials of Afghanistan. Some of Attlee in the dress uniform of an Austrian archduke. This is

a role for Alexander Knox. The country itself is pure theater. The sumptuous new Hotel Intercontinental, high on a hill above Kabul, might be Palm Springs. But bells tinkle near-by; just over the garden wall, shepherds herd their flocks much as they must have 3,000 years

The theater proper is just awakening in Afghanistan, A band of local dramatists has sprung up to record the country's social problems and folklore. There are two theaters and 12 cinemas in Kabul and the state university has a dramatic society. The success of the season is a production of Gogol's "The In-spector General." Hugo, Hemingway and Sartre have been translated and acted. There has been

foreign aid theatrically. The British Embassy staged "My Pair Lady" and the U.S. Embassy "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Ali Jalalee, director of Radio Afghanistan, produces plays for the airwaves; many are adaptations of novels and folk legends

by budding playwrights. A movie studio was built recently for the production of docu-mentaries. "Censorship of for-eign films here is strict." Mr. Jalalee said. "All political propaganda is prohibited and all the nude scenes of the sex films are

John Frankenheimer's film version of the Joseph Kessel novel, "The Horseman," is the first attempt to realize the screen potenthe film was shot here last year. The movie glorifles the country's strange national sport, buzkashi. In this game, a beheaded calf is placed in the middle of a circle of riders. Upon

a signal, contestants riding nimble horses rush to pick up the carcass and carry it to goals at ends of the field. The struggle, in which the riders try to snatch the calf from each other, calls for a display of fine horsemanship. Omar Sharif stars in the motion picture, which will be released in the fall.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Newman, a former political science teacher at UCLA, gave a Fourth of July reception at which, fol-lowing an address in English, he to his Afghan guests.

Richard Watts, the New York Post drama critic, a frequent visitor to Afghanistan, was pres-

Saturday Review Changes Hands

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).-Norton Simon, Inc., the conglomerate chiefly known for such consumer products as Hunt, Wesson and Canada Dry brands of food and drink, has an-nounced the sale of the magazine Saturday Review.

The Saturday Review, a literary weekly with a circulation of 608,000 was a subsidiary of Norton Simon's McCall Publishing Co., which also puts out Mc-Call's and Redbook magazines. The latter two magazines will drama in his Oriental travels than he does either on or off Broadway these days.

Another figure from the show who is traveling around the world on an 1872 bleycle with a high front wheel, a vehicle which has not been seen—even on the stage -since Arthur Richman's comedy about New York in the 1880s,

"Not So Long Ago." Mr. Wickham, an Australian, has gained renown as the fastest bartender in London for his service at the Star Tavern, Belgrave Mews, where stage and

screen elite gather. He has spent the past four months covering Europe on the machine, lent by the Crawford Transport Museum, and averages about 90 miles a day. He is headed for Singapore by way of India and plans to embark for his homeland, reaching Sydney by Christmas.

be retained, but McCall's trade Saturday Review. No price was given.

Buyers were Nicholas H. Charney and John J. Veronis, who resigned as chairman and president respectively of Communications Research Machines, Inc., in purchase: Dan Lufkin, chairman of the executive committee on Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, the New York investment bankers; and Louis Marx jr., a private

in a little apartment in the bal-let school complex. When he is all hours to talk and drink tea. LISBON: The Gulbenkian Legacy of 1,300 Art Objects

By Rona Dobson

the the longue ISBON (IRT) —Calouste Gulare only man benkian's prodigal legacy—his carr liberal ri collection—willed to Fortugal Roman model. On the lawn is a var, and then it his death in 1955 first left seated statue of the collector him-Ishon breathless, then touched self, rather overshadowed by a ff a burst of activity and a

Today, the legacy has become jourist mecca. Taxi drivers reand like racehorses to the one

ommunit negretings, tapestries, tiles, carpets, usist that we spanies, sculpture, right through surrender kind glass case of Lalique art gin to discus secan jewelry—are now on view The sprin complex built especially for ses the Conten. All are treasures collected ncorporating the a period of 40 years by the milionaire oilman

Is it an une the curator in chief, Maria resa Gomes Ferreira, points out-at Gulbenklan was not a dedi-led connoisseur "but he had pes to emilia rest, built-in flair, so that ration Algebraic thing he chose had quality."
ration Front size is one man's highly personal, ation Front size is one man's highly personal, and with Definiously valuable collection, ing with Definiously valuable collection, increase forces in the property of the proper

in London and Paris, now housed in a modern complex surrounded by greenery, ponds, trees, walks, with an open-air theater on the gigantic stone falcon towering behind.

phy, a complicated time and

Suffering

sky is much more difficult. But

there are no means for an actor

to express Dostoersky the way dance can do it. I want to return

the concept of the male to ballet,

the deep philosophical and pay-chological problems of male

thinking. The male must be the

center again, not just the carrier.
And I want to make ballet films

of Dostoevsky because films can

show both the body and the face

closely. As an actor, I need this,

Great suffering cannot be shown

"My brother always called me

Manilov (a character in Gogol's

"Dead Souls", because like him, I

am always dreaming of crystal

palaces on the Neva," Panov adds with a laugh.

He lives in Leningrad with his

from afer," he says.

creative life," Panov says.

windfall," says the curator, "and a big responsibility." The administration committee had to tion buildings which are physically linked, but which lead separate lives. The foundation building is larger and taller, with hanging gardens built in the length of each story. It has an auditorium for concerts and other events, offices for the foundation staff, a theater and exhibition rooms.

The Mosermo The museum is a long, low

'It was a fantastic cultural gone 1,300 art objects—antique for the collection and for the bland mesopotamia. Islamic art, created with the donation of the number of the collection, the contact of the number of the collection, the contact of the number of the collection.

side. Exhibits are superlatively lit with special glass filters diffusing light and reducing damaging rays. All the glass came from Germany, the security system from Switzerland, architectural advice from Italy and France, specialist help for the foundation's auditorium from Britain.

It seems as if no expense was spared. Gulbenkian himself spared none when it came to collecting beautiful things. In the antique art section, a smooth supple carving of an Egyptian judge, from the 26th dynasty, must be beyond price. A 19th-dynasty fragment of stone relief shows a young girl, her navel the center of the composition, with hip-slung robe flowing downward from it, arms and hands flung upward active and pulsating with life as a piece of pop art.

Sixteenth-century Persian manuscripts, illustrated by vignettes of Eastern life, are bound in richly worked leather, netted over in gold filigree.

A rare collection of Armenian missals in a small showcase is a reminder not only that Armenia was probably the first Eastern

kian," the curator noted. "We felt they made a more personal tribute, set on their own like this, than the rather poor portraits of him, that we have, would have

Japanese Work

Other items of special interest are Gulbenkian's 18th-century Japanese inros. These evlindrical lacquer pillboxes separate neatly into independent compartments when unbound. The binding cord always sported a netsuke, the solid plaque carved into animals. symbols, masks, which served to anchor the inro

All the art of the East is here for study: Paintings on silk, Chinese porcelain, lacquer screens covered in marvelously detailed paintings of scenes from 17thcentury life, Turkish tiling, Persian smoking jars, magnificent carpets. There are so many carpets we rotate them," said the curator. "Eighty-three at one time would be rather indigestible -and would take up an awful lot

In the Western art section are Flemish and Dutch paintings, among them a Dirk Bouts "Annunciation," a Rogict van der Weyden "Virgin and Child," works by Van Dyck, an enticing fulllength portrait of a woman by Rubens, two handsome Rem-brandts. From Italy are a lovely Ghirlandalo portrait of a young woman with red-gold Florentine coloring and a scarlet neckiace County her throat, a room of Guardi paintings of Venice, a Carpaccio. British portraitists Ronney, Lawrence and Gainsborough contribute a gallery of fresh-faced upper-crust English maidens. A shimmering Turner oil lights up a whole wall. The French side, too, is strong, with a lush, haroque Boucher

("Cupid and the Three Graces"), romantic Watteau scenes, Fragonard, Nattier, De la Tour from the 18th century. From the 19th, are Corot, Boudin, Fantin-Latour,

faith, but also of their former owner's origins. These were especially prized by Mr. Gulben-Monet in glowing blue flounces on a white sofa. Among all the prestigious European names is that of one American; Mary Cassatt, represented by a warm pastel drawing of mother and

Furniture

The furniture exhibition is rich, with each piece displayed to maximum effect. An 18th-century French sofa with two wide corner seats at each end, signed by Nicolas Blanchard is covered with tapestry from Gobelins.

The ornate silver collection consists mainly of samovars and serving dishes made in Paris for the imperial palaces, which Gulbenkian obtained from the Russian government in the lean years right after the revolution. Everything is wrought with such a riot of decorative flora and fauna with cherubs spilling cornucopias about, that the eye tends to reel. The restful greenery outside and the squashy leather armchairs come into their own at moments like these. If there is a minor building, it is the lack of a coffee bar, unexpected in such an up-

to-date complex, Lisbon has been lucky in netting such a treasure trove, imaginative and thoughtful in dis-playing it. "We nearly lost the chance for this legacy." a foreign office official said, recalling how Calouste Gulbenkian, had moved to Portugal from war-torn Europe in the 1940s. He lived in a suite in the best hotel (since demolished).

One day, "all hotel guests were asked to move out temporarily to make room for some distinguished foreign visitors. Gulbenkian refused," the official went on, "and ended up in a police station for most of the night because no one realized who he was. Only when he threatened to cut off all oil supplies to Portugal did anyone begin to think it would be better to let this distinguished foreigner have his way."

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1971/72

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CARMEN MIR

11:30 a.m. Hotel Eurobuilding Juan Ramon Jimenez, 8 Madrid 16

PEDRO ROVIRA

4:00 p.m. Hotel Eurobuilding Juan Ramon Jimenez, 8 Madrid 16

PEDRO RODRIGUEZ

6:00 p.m. Alcalá 54

MITZOU 9:00 p.m. Serrano 27

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7th July, 1971

from two factors-one of them

the possibility of a nationwide

strike tomorrow by the Commu-

nications Workers of America. In

addition, the staff of the Federal Communications Commission has

suggested that AT & T be held to

an 8 percent rate of return on in-terstate facilities. The company

The Dow Jones industrial average, which includes AT&T among

its 30 components, plummeted

This marked its first setback in

six trading days. A string of five

advancing sexions had od'ed 13.21 to the Dow while raising it

above the psychological barrier at

to 13.54 million shares from yes

terday's sluggish pace of 12,02

Fourteen of the 15 most active

issues, which included IBM and

AT & T, displayed losses. Itek, un-

der pressure in recent sessions, plummeted 5 to 08.

most active stock, displayed the only gain on this list. It rece

American Cypnamid, the fourth

What apparently caught the

investment community by surprise was IBM's announcement that

second-quarter profits came to

\$2.22 a share—or exactly the 2m2

as one year ago. For the entire

first half, earnings ran \$4.41 a

share against last year's \$1.24, to

show an increase of less than

On the American Stock Ex-

change, prices declined sharply

as the enchange index lost 0.20

Loors warrants topped the

most actively traded list and slipped 5.8 to 28.1.4.

\$500 Million Contract

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).

The U.S. Space Agency said to-

day it has awarded North Amer-

ican Rockwell Corp. a \$509 mil-

lion contract for construction of

a reusable space shuttle main

The contract calls for the de-

sign, development and delivery of 56 engines by 1978.

The National Acronautics and

Space Administration said the

engine will support space shuttle orbital flights beginning in 1978.

being reusable for 100 missions.

will be easily maintained and

supported by ground operations,

The engine, in addition to

Rockwell Awarded

5 percent.

Volume meanwhile, increased

said it needs 9 1 2 percent.

11.02 to 892.38.

U.K. Trade Surplus in June Widened to \$93.6 Million

LONDON, July 13 (NYT). Britain turned in a strong forsign-trade performance in June. terbing a merchandise surpius of 139 million (1936 million) the Department of Trade and Inductry announced taday. The London Stock Exchange was buoyed by the news and because measured by the Finan-

Japan Buying Hot Dollars

TOKYO, July 13 (Reuters) U.S. dollars are continuing to flow into Japan at a fast rate, causing a steady increase in Japan's external reserves, local banking sources seid today.

The Bank of Japan has bought about \$200 million so far this month to support the dollar at slightly above the official floor of 357.35 year to the dollar, the sources said. The Bank of Jamin will probably buy about \$800 millieu in the whole of this mostly the sources estimated. Out of this tetal, about \$300 in \$300 million will be deposited with commercial banks, so that the net increase in official reserves will oe \$500 to \$600 million, the sources said.

In June, the bank bought about \$1 billion, of which \$300 million was deposited with commercial banks.

If the present trend contimes, Japan's external reserves, which totaled \$7.6 bilhen at the end of June, will reach \$10 billion by the end of

By John M. Lec

cial Times industrial share index, fose a robust \$3 points, to close at 402.7. It was the first closing over the 400-level since February.

However, some dealers thought the jump also reflected a spreading conviction that the government will shortly take steps to stumulate the laggard economy. In light foreign-exchange trad-

ing, the pound sterling rose two points to \$2.4187, when the trade figures were announced. The pouls has hovered close to its dollar celling of \$2.42 for some

Trade officials acknowledged that the June surplus was erratically high because of an exceptionally large volume of ex-ports recorded during the month. to the first ball-year, the mer-chandise, or visible, curplus aver-aged \$24 million a month, compared with a deflect of \$7.2 milllon in the terond half of last

The recent figures, however, are considered remarkable, since Britain had herdly ever shown a visible trade surplus until such figures started appearing fairly regularly in mid-1959, reflecting the delayed effects of the de-Valuation of late 1967.

Britain had always looked to so-railed invisible trade, that is, financial transactions in shipping, insurance, foreign investments and tourism, to balance its

international accounts. With the invisible trade currently producing a surplus of close to \$120 million a month, the addition of a visible trade surpius puls Britain in a strong position in its balance of international payments,

In the trade accounts, exports rose to a record level of \$1.87 bilnon in June, an increase of \$108 milion from May's already high figures. Imports were up almost \$77 million, to about \$1.77 bil-

Dollar Drops Through Floor After Bank of France Closes

ZURICH, July 13 (AP-DJ).-The dollar fell on European foreign-exchange markets below the mandatory support point of the Bank of France today, once he central bank had retired usly from the market in anticietion of the Bastille Day holiway tomorrow.

On the Zurich and other marthe dollar was quoted late day near 5.5105 French mpared with the bank's interention point of 5.5125. The rate as lowered by the bank yester-

The weakness of the dollar 150, 151 First the frame might either be grained upward or that its trad-

export Orders 100 177 To Germany Fall

FRANKFURT, July 13 (AP-DJ). brent floating of the deutsche ps w breat floating of the deutsche graph in appears to have slowed the graph br of export orders to West graph common industry. rman industry.
The May index of export orders

25 258 (1962 equals 180), down in on 260 in April and 266 in arch. In May, 1970, the index 25 239

Scusonally adjusted, the overall per inflow for industry was per inflow for industry was
the property of the period of

is above the 159 for May, 1970.

ing range against the dollar would be widened in accordance with a policy advocated by West

"Revaluation of the franc is totally excluded for reasons of common sense."

the franc "doesn't justify" change in parity and that a revaluation would not be in the interest of the French economy. that the Bank of France purchased \$12 million today in foreign-

speculators.

flow of funds into France reaches the same proportions as it did recently in West Germany. France would probably be forced to revalue. float its currency or suspend convertibility of the

ctary stability. However, other bankers said it

Germany. But in a televised interview today French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said:

The finance minister reported

exchange operations. In Zurich, Mr. Giscard d'Estame's assurance on franc parity was seen as unlikely to dissuade

One banker said that if the

Another possibility being dis-cussed among Swiss bankers is that France might resume its policy of converting surplus dol-lars into U.S. gold, as it did under President Charles de Gaulle. Large French gold purchases, some observers believe, would put the United States under pressure to devalue the dollar, which some French officials reportedly consider as a necessary step in restoring mon-

is very unlikely that France would foment a fresh monetary crisis through gold purchases.

What Do You Get at a Money Shop? The British banking community has long re-

LONDON, July 13 (NYT).-Even by hard-selling American standards, the slogan might have seemed a little grating. But there it was, in Bristol, Swansen and Kilmarnock, Scotland, on a big white and blue button, "What do you think you get at a Money Shop?"

In the genteel world of British banking, one London traditionalist found the whole thing

But the First National City Bank of New York. long established with two powerful branches in London, has plunged ahead with its "Money Shops" in the Landon saburbs and provinced cutes. Twenty-one are open, six more are to be opened this year and a total of 60 are to be in operation by the end of 1975.

The Money Shops constitute a new approach to retail banking in this country, which takes Pirat National well beyond what the other American bank branches and even the hig British clearing commercial; banks are doling. The venture has attracted envious glances as well as a bit of nead-shaking.

The authorities are thought to be pleased by the invigorating effect of greater competition. 'Money Is a Commedity' "Money is something that can be packaged and

sold like any other commodity, and it has never been done properly in this country." Fubian Samengo-Turner, a 40-year-old Roman-born British citizen, said by way of explanation. Mr. Sumengo-Turner is managing director of

the National City Financial Trust, the finance house subsidiary acquired in 1967 and remodeled as First National's vehicle for a broader retail

"All this nonsense about the British reluctance to discuss their personal finances or walk openly into a atreet-front office for consumer credit has been disproved," he said.

scinbled a succession of water-tight compartments, with each institution performing a limited tunction. This contrasts with the full-service banks in the United Sates that finance the corporate needs at a General Motors as well as the personal needs of a secretary or casual laborer.

Although the big British banks are changing. they have left the impression of not being terribly interested in installment loans or personal finance, unless there were assets to be attached. At the end of the 1950s, they all acquired finalice house subsidiaries to handle this business for them. But the imance houses, often tucked away in second-floor offices, did not reem very aggressive cither.

Friendly and Accessible By contrast, the National City Money Shors

are nothing it not triendly. The comple offices are in ground floor locations

with easy pedestrian access. They are open from 9 to 5, including Saturdays, when the other banks are closed. Loan officers walk over to meet the notential customers when they come in.

The Money Shops effer savings accounts at attractive interest rates (with the accounts being booked to First National City Bank, un coured perronal loans, revolving credit, short-term mortgages, longer mortgages, credit, life and casualty insurance and quick service. Neither checking accounts nor Britain's overdraft form of impreing, which takes the place of American-tyle term loans, are offered at present

"There's no doubt we've lot the right spot said David B. Reid, Phys. National City Bank vice-president in charge of the Balladi retail banking division. "We're deceloping figures houses in the way we think they'll ac. We're trying to make National City a household word."

First National Net Up

IBM Earnings Rise 4.9% in Six Months is likely to result in somewhat

less favorable income comparisons for future 1971 reporting

First National City

First National City Corp., parent

periods," the statement said.

NEW YORK, July 13 (IHT) .-International Business Machines Corp., the nation's fifth-largest concern, had a profit increase of 4.9 percent in worldwide operations during the first six months. the firm said today.

Earnings for the period totaled \$505.9 million, or \$4.41 a share, up from \$482.38 million, or \$4.24

Turnover in the first half was \$3.8 billion, up from \$3.6 billion a year ago—an increase of 6.1

In the second quarter IBM had a profit of \$255.1 million, up 1.2 percent from \$252.1 million year earlier. Share earnings were \$2.22 unchanged. Income was \$1.94 billion, up from \$1.87

In a statement, T. Vincent Learson, newly-appointed chair-man, said, "As previously reported to stockholders, net orders booked have been disappointing, especially in the United States, primarily because of a high rate of discontinuances of data processing equipment formerly

installed on a rental basis," "This situation, which appears to be principally due to the condition of the domestic economy. continued during the current period," Mr. Learson said,

Rental and service gross income increased 14.4 percent for

the six-month period. "While our substantial unfilled

order backlog gives us confidence for the long term, a continua-

Crowell Collier

Revenue (millions). 81.7

Revenue (millions). 174.1

Profits (millions) ...

Per Share

tion of current eco	nomic trends	Irving Trust Co. he
Beech Aire	raft	Fisher Food
Third Quarter	J971 1970	Second Quarter
Revenue (millions).	36.3 45.4	Revenue (millions).
Profits (millions)	1.26 -7.9	Profits (millions)
Per Share	0.281.73	Per Share
Nine Menths		First Balf
Revenue (millions).		Revenue (millions). 2
Profits (millions)	3.67.0	Profits (millions)
Per Share	0.76 - 1.53	Per Share

7.0	Profits (millions)	2.85
1,53	Per Share	0.52
• •	International	Paper
1970	Second Quarter	1971
96.9	Revenue (millions).	495.9
1.3	Profits (millions)	
0.09	Per Share	0.45
U.40	First Raif	
123.7	Revenue (millions).	994.4
	Profits (millions)	36.3
2.1 0.1 4	Per Share	0,81
0.13	Pacific Powe	r Co
	Tear	1971
1970	Revenue (millions).	721,6
123,3	Profits (millions) .	30,24
5 97	Per Shore	1 84

Profits (millions)		Profits (millions) 36 Per Share 0 Pacific Power Co
Commins Er	pine	Tear Pactic Fower Co
Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share First fail Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share *Diffused. Del Moni	127.6 123.3 5.92 5.97 0.90 0.93 239.1 236.2 10.8 11.8 1.63° 1.85	Revenue (millions). 721. Profits (millions). 30. Per Share
J'ear	1971 1976	Profits (millions) 5.

Revenue (millions). 7	51.9	702.8	Per Share	0.90	0
Profits (millions)	21.23	18.3	Whirlpool (orp,	
Per Share	1.76	1.52	Tirst Half	In: 1	147
Evans Produ	cLs		Revenue (millions). Profits (millions).		606 15
Second Quarter	1275	1870	Per Share	2,15	3
Revenue imillionsi. 1			·		
Dentite (millions).	5.0	43	[

Second Quarter Revenue 'mill Profits (millio Per Share 0,76° 0.6G° Digied First Half Revenue (millions), 324.1 272.1 Profits (millions) .. 7,9 Pcr Share 1.06" 0.82"



................

of New York's largest bank, reported yesterday a 19.4 percent profit increase for the second quarter. This was in sharp contrast to the year-to-year declines at its competitors that have Meanwhile, Charter New York Corp. disclosed a 30.9 percent drop

in its second-quarter operating profit, the largest decline among the major New York City banking organizations.

First National City was able to post a gain mainly because of non-bank and overseas overs-

The bank suffered from the same squeeze on earnings that affected others-higher costs of funds without a comparable increase in the rates it charged. Earnings before securities transactions in the April-June period totaled \$39.16 million, or 71 cents a share, up from \$32,79 million,

Net income after securities transactions was \$38.99 million, or 71 cents a share, up 18.5 percent from \$32.91 million, or 61 cents a

Over the first half of this year the corporation had a 225 percent gain, excluding securities

transactions. Charter New York, which owns ere, said its

Fisher Fo	ods		
Second Quarter	1971	1978	S
Revenue (millions).	116.3	89.8	R
Profits (millions)	1.65	1.24	P
Per Share	0.30	0.23	P
Virst Balf			¥
Revenue (millions).	224.9	178.3	R
Profits (millions)	2.85	2.24	P
Per Share	0.52	0.41	P
International	Paper		
Second Quarter	1971	1970	7
Revenue (millions).			Ŕ
Profits (millions)	20,59	27,53	P
Per Share	0.45	0,62	P
First Raif			
Revenue (millions).			N
Profits (millions)	36.3	53,2	R
Per Share	0.81	1.20	P
Pacific Powe	r Ca		P
Tear 2 Decrie 2 Date	1971	1870	1
Revenue (millions)	721 6	662 6	ļ

	Revenue (millions).	994.4	904.7
	Profits (millions)	36.3	53,2
ı	Per Share	0,81	1,20
•	Pacific Powe	r Co	
	Tear	1971	1870
	Revenue (millions).	721,6	668.6
	Profits (millions) .	30,24	31.83
•	Per Share	1.84	1,85
•	Rockwell N	Uz.	
	Second Quarter	1741	1970-
	Revenue (millions).	73.1	73.4
	Profite (millions)	4.3	2.7
1	Per Share	0.70	0.45
	Revenue (millions).	131 5	140.9
	Profits (millions)		
	Per Share		
	Whirlpool C	orp.	

Profite (millions)	5,5	5.3
Per Share	0.90	0.88
Whirlpool C	orp,	
l'irst l'aif	11:11	1478
Revenue (millions).	637.5	606.1
Profits (millions)	25,5	15.05
Per Share	2,15	1.27
 		

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impact of continuing increases in the cost of purchased funds withthe rates realized on earning as-

Charler's profit margin-income before securities dealings as a percentage of total operating meome-edged up to 8.6 percent in the first half of 1971 from 8.5 in the year-earlier period. Its rate of return on stockholders' equity, however, fell to 9.5 percent

Westinghouse Electric

Westinghouse Electric Corp. had record sales and earnings in the quarter and half ended June 30, with profit up about 13 percent and sales up 4 percent in both periods, it was reported yesterday.

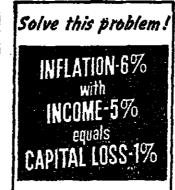
The nation's second largest electrical-equipment manufacturer after General Electric Corp. had a profit for the second quarter of \$45.99 million, or \$1.10 a up from \$40.73 98 cents a share, in the yearearlier period. Sales increased to \$1.168 billion from \$1.122 billion. For the six-month period profit

rose to \$79.6 million, or \$1.90 a share, from \$70.48 million or \$1.70 a share a year earlier. Sales rose to \$2.199 billion from \$2.105 billion, a gain of 4.4 percent.

Sales and earnings for 1970 have been restated to reflect worldwide consolidation of majority-owned subsidiaries and poolings of interest.

St. Regis I	Paper	
econd Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue imillions.	227.6	221.7
rofits (millions)	5.5	7.9
er Share	0.39	0.57
irst Half		
terenue (millions).	440,2	445.4
rofits (millions)	9.6	15.3
er Share	83.0	117
A. E. Staley	Mfg.	
bird Quarter	1971	1976

Third Quarter	1831	1420
Revenue 'millions'.	85.2	81.3
Profits (millions)	1.1	22
Per Share	0 41	0.85
Nine Months		
Revenue 'millions'.	242.3	235.5
Profits (millions)	5.2	6.3
Per Share	1.95	2.37
- 		
•		



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Americans' Show Decline

But Survey Reports Gain in Confidence

By Isadore Barmash

NEW YORK, July 13 (NYT)-Buying plans of the American consumer, after improving stead-He in the first four months of 1971, have dropped in the last two mightlis, the Conference Borro has reported.

The business research organization said vesterday that a survey of 10.000 families peross the country found that plans to buy nutemobiles and major appliances over the next six menths have declined significantly.

More Confident

However, the survey found that consumers are semewhat more confident in their ippraisal of ousiness conditions then they vers carlier in the year. Only 27 percent termed business con ditions "oad," as compared with 56 percent in a March-April surter. And 27 percent expect their incomes to rue over the next set months as against 24 percent in the previous survey.

In a sharp reversal from the It numry-February and the March-April samplings, 7.8 percent plan to buy a cur in the next av mentlis, against 88 percent in March-April. Plans to buy new cars slipped to 4.8 percent from 5.6 percent,

Appliances Down

Thirty-six percent said that they plan to buy major appli-unces, down from 40 percent in the previous survey. Less amoitious buying plans were reported for refrigerators, television sets. washing machines, vacuum cleaners, ranges, clothes dryers and air-conditioners.

Consumers also indicated a decline in vacation plans, with 44 percent planning to take a vacation in the next six months compared with 46 percent in the March-April survey. Plans to 117 are off moderately.

Plans to buy homes, however, remained steady at 3.1 percent.

Inventories Rose in May WASHINGTON, July 13 'Reuters).—Combined factory and trade inventories rose \$630 million in May to a seasonally adjusted \$173.83 billion, following a downward-revised April gain of \$550 nullion, the Commerce Depart-

ment reported today. Combined business sales rose \$780 million to a seasonally adjusted \$113.95 billion in the month, after April's upwardrevised increase of \$650 million.

Pactory stocks rose \$98 million to \$99.52 billion. Retail inventories climbed \$420 million to \$47.15 billion and wholesale stocks rose \$110 million to \$27.16 billion-all seasonaly adjusted.

Factory shipments rose \$690

million to \$113.95 billion. Manufactured durable - good s sales rose \$510 million and nondurables were \$180 million higher, Retail sales fell \$320 million. while wholesale trade increased \$400 million

IBM Leads Setback

Buying Plans N.Y. Prices Decline **Sharply on Wide Front**

The drop in AT & T stemmed

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, July 13 (NYT). The drop -Weakness in two cornerstone usues - International Business Machines and American Telephone - caused shakiness today in the general stock market. More than 1,000 issues showed declines on the New York Stock

Exchange.
IBM, regarded on Wall Street as the most eminent of all crewth stocks, tumbled 13 to finish at 302 after posting a 1971

low of 301 1.4. This charp decline—set into motion before noon by a disappointing earning; report—erased nearly \$1.5 billion from the market value of all IBM shares.

American Telephone fell 1 to 45 3.4. Its low for the y: r stands at 44. The "paper" loss in its common stock amounted to unwards of \$500 million. American Telephone has more than million shareholders.

Warner-Lambert Moves to Block FTC Complaint

NEW YORK, July 13 (NYT).-The Warner-Lambert Co. allnounced yesterday the filing of a suit against the Pederal Trade Commission and its members

The action seeks to enjoin the issuance of a complaint by the PTC against the acquisition of Parke, Davis & Co. by Warner-Lambert. The merger of the two pharmaceutical companies was sunounced a year ago and completed last November.

According to the Warner-Lambert suit, the FTC failed to follow its own rules and the provicions of the law in stating that would issue a complaint. Warner-Lambert asked the court to restrain the commission from taking any further action until it can make the presentation to the government agency provided for in the rules

The acoulsition has been the subject of controversy for some time because of the circumstances involving the Justice Department's decision not to attempt to block it. Richard W. McLaren. assistant attorney general in charge of the department's antian effort be made, but was overruled by a higher authority.

On April 20, the FTC said it oban et gottos as paird bluow the acquisition on the grounds that the merger has substantially lessened competition.

NASA said

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Notice of Special Annual Meeting of Shareholders

N.V. (the 'Corporation') will take place at 2.00 p.m. at De Ruyterkade 2, Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles on July 28th 1971.

The following matters are on the agenda for this Meeting: 1. Report of the Management, 2. Election of Managing Directors. 3. Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss statement for the fiscal year ended

Please take notice that the Special Annual Meeting of shareholders of Fidelity International Fund

4. A proposal for payment of a special dividend of U.S. So.20 per share.

5. Ratification of actions taken by the Managing Directors since the last meeting of shareholders, and

6. Such other business as may properly come before the Meeting. The Chairman of the Management proposes re-election of the existing Managing Directors. Holders of bearer chares may note by proxy by mail-Holders of bearer shares, wishing to exercise their rights at the Meeting, may deposit these shares or

ing a form of prox; and certificate of deposit for their shares obtained from the Corporation's Principal Office in Hamilton, Bermuda or from the Banks hated below, to the Corporation at P.O. Box 505, Curação. Netherlanda Anniles. Holders of registered

shares may also aree by proxy by means of a form of proxy, obtained and filed in the manner described in the preceding sentence. Proxies and or certificates of deposit must be received by the Corporation not later than July 27th 1972 in order to be used at the Meeting.

28th 1971, with the Corporation at De Ruyterkade 2, Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles, against receipt thereof, which receipt will entitle said shareholder to exercise such rights. By Order of the Management Charles T. M. Collis

a certificate of deposit thereint, obtained from the

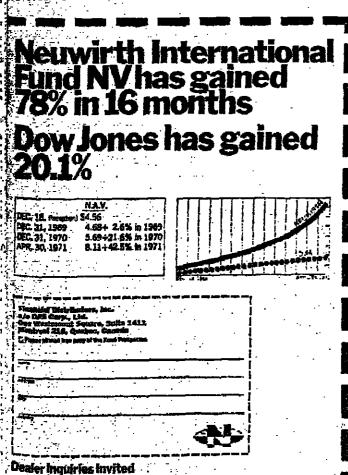
Banks listed below, not later than 9 s.m. on July

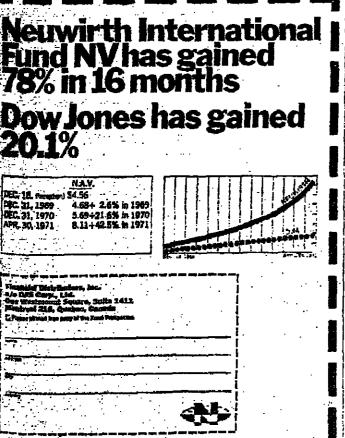
Julius Baer International Limited 38 Mincing Lane, London, E.C.3., England

The Bank of Bermuda Limited Hamilton, Bermuda

Julius Bär & Co., Bahnhofstrasse 36, Zurich, Switzerland

Dow Jones has gained 20.1% DEC 18 (Newport) S4.56 PEC 31, 1909 4.68+ 2.6% in 1969 DEC 31, 1970 5.69+21.6% in 1970 APR, 30, 1971 8.11+42.5% in 1971







Ex dividend.

\$105.15 \$9.83 14re7,342

| The state of the property of Mutual Funds NEW YRK (AP)
-The following quotations: supplie by
the National Association of Securities
Dealers, Inc., are
the prices at which
these securities
could have been
sold (bid) or bought
(asked) Tuosday.

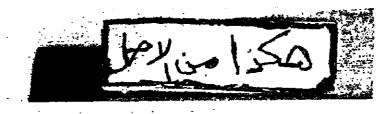
- 1971 - Stocks and Sta. First, High Low Last, Chiga

Toronto Stocks Closing prices on July 13, 1971

Montreal Stocks 125 Aigoma
126 Astrosios
1785 Bank Ment
428 Bernbarder
1790 Brinco
225 Carl Cement
3678 Cdn. Int Pow
900 Dom Text
2509 Gaz Metro
2500 Ivaca
14200 Power Cp
1269 Price Cp
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Total sales 7,330,350 shares. Tokyo Exchange July 13, 1971

Price
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Price
Jean
Assabi Giasa 160
Canon Camera. 225
Dai Nip. Print. 313
Puli Fhoto 633
Puli Fhoto 633
Puli Fhoto 633
Puli Fhoto 633
Puli Fank 353
Elitachi 157
Elanda Motor 255
Gapan Air Lines 1.78
Somitoma Bi
Kansai El P. 775
Kao Soap 337
Ririn Brewery. 200
Romatica 222
Ribota, I Wis. 167
Takeda Chris. 3
Romatica 222
Ribota, I Wis. 167
Takeda Chris. 3
Risto Marine 3
Ribota, I Wis. 167
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Takeda Chris. 3
Ribota, I Wis. 167
Takeda Chris. 3
Ribota, I Wis. 167
Maisu El Bi 600
Risto El Wis. 179
Maisu El Bi 600
Risto El Wis. 179



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1971 American Stock Exchange Trading ared or post 1 7th 6 Bartin Sp. 22 or during 173 19th 9 Bartings 256 or during 174 19th 175 Bartings 256 or during 175 19th 175 Bartings 256 or du 27 27 27 12 25 12 26 12 42% 845 24% 40 59 14 615 3% 14% 1376 14% 3012 1996 412-12 876-13 13 + 3 14 + 3 17 + 16 17 + 16 17 + 16 27 - 16 240-16 17 - 16 240-16 2 512- 16 124-16 1254- 16 1254- 16 1215- 16 1215- 16 1215- 16 104- 16 1154- 16 1154- 16 1225- 16 2 STATEMENT, UP 26'4 STATEMENT, A8 12'4 STATEMENT, A8 12'4 STATEMENT, AS 12'4 STATEMENT, AS 12'4 STATEMENT, AS 24'5 STATEMENT, AS 24'5 STATEMENT, AS 24'5 STATEMENT, AS 24'5 STATEMENT, AS 25'5 STATEMENT, AS 25'4 STATEMENT, AS 25'4 STATEMENT, AS 25'4 STATEMENT, AS 25'5 STATEMENT, AS 26'5 STATEMENT, AS 27'1 SYNDALOY, AS 26'5 STATEMENT, AS 27'1 SYNDALOY, AS 28'1 STATEMENT, AS 29'1 TECH ARROTO 11'2 TECH SYNT CO 10'1 TECHNIC OPER 11'2 TECHNIC OPER 11'3 TECHNIC OPER 11'4 27 38 16 124 16 124 16 126 30 127 30 Z-Sales in full. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration, Special or extra dividends or paymonts not designated as regular are identified in the tollowing footnotes, a-Also extra or extras, b-Annual rate plus stock dividend, C-Liquidating dividend, d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend, e-Paid isst year, 1-Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, g-Declared or paid so far this year, h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up, k-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up, k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in attents, n-New base, p-Paid this year, dividend denting, r-Declared or no action taken at last dividend meeting, r-Declared or no action taken at last dividend meeting, r-Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend, 1-Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, cid-Called, x-Ex dividend, y-Ex dividend and sales in full, x-dis-Ex distribution, x-Ex rights, xw-Without warrants, war-With warrants, wd-When distributed, wi-When issued, nd-Next day delivery, vi-in bankrubley or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies, in-Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax. Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading. Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per card or more has been paid the year's high-low rease and dividend are shown for the new stock only. 72251711329642741053772214544801379451226851 17 — % 1432— % 1432— % 1546— % 1546— % 1546— % 1546— % 1546— % 1546— % 416 2976-296 316-19 1776-19 206-19 206-19 2076 28% 15% Fab Ind 8°a 3% Fabrics Matt 15 6°a Fairid Mobile 16% 6°a Fairid Mobile 16% 6°a Fairid Mobile 18 18°a Family RYEC 18 18°a Family 18 18°a Family 18 18°a Family 18 18°a Family 19 18°a Fill Plastic 19 18°a Fill Pl R International Bonds Traded in Europe | Foreign Stock Indexes Oil Exporters Agree | Kimberley 814-86 924 9934 | MassFerg 9-82 | 1015 | 1025 | Moss Ferg 9-85 | 1025 | 1025 | Moss Ferg 9-85 | Moss Ferg 9-85 | Moss Ferg 9-85 | 1025 | Moss Ferg 9-85 | On Production Plan Dellar Bonds ## EastKodak 49-83 9619 17 Fed. Dept. 49-85. 11954 18 Fed. Dept. 49-85. 11954 18 Ferd 5-32. 96 18 Ferd 5-32. 96 18 Ferd 5-32. 96 18 Ferd 5-32. 96 18 Ferd 5-32. 97 18 Gene East 48-82. 122 18 Gene East 48-82. 122 18 Gene East 48-82. 122 18 Gene East 115 18 Inches 48-84. 123 18 Inches 48-85. 123 18 | Austern | Aust VIENNA, July 13 (AP-DJ)... Acr Lingus 814-81. 7214 Acrop Parts 745-8. 10014 Armor Parts 745-8. 10014 Armor Parts 745-8. 10014 Armor Parts 745-8. 10014 Armor Parts 745-8. 10014 Beatfroods 745-8. 10014 Carisberg 814-86. 9014 Carisberg 814-86. 9014 Carisberg 814-86. 9014 Carisberg 814-86. 9014 Controll 748-8. 10014 Controll 74 The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concluded a series of meetings today with a communiqué stating that it had adopted a resolution regarding a joint production program. The communiqué promised to disclose 174 Cablecom Gn 204 Caldor Jod 205 Calcomp 1715 Cal Hil Care 21 CalleriCan 1 156 Canteolne J.5 15-16 CampbChib 74 30 24 164 2572 2012 13%— 14 23%— 14 23 — 14 16%—124 35%— 12 23%— 12 more details in a resolution to be published Aug. 13. M The production program could become effective for any given 5 254 254 254 254 274 12 2 7 611-16 61-16 -3-16 36 419 449 574 4-1-16 36 419 449 574 214-19 36 419 1912 1917 1930-19 66 1449 1912 1917 1930-19 66 1449 1449 1312 1314-19 67 157 313 3 3719 27 4572 4572 4372 43 - 12 27 4572 4572 4372 43 - 12 20 110 1119 1049 1049 144-19 20 110 1119 1049 1049 144-19 20 110 110 1104 1049 154-19 20 110 110 1104 1049 154-19 21 1672 1673 1673 1673-14 23 1674 1675 1673-14 24 1674 1675 1673-14 25 1674 1675 1673-14 27 1674 1675 1673-14 28 1674 1675 1673-14 29 1674 1675 1673-14 21 174 175 174-14 21 174 175 174-14 21 174 175 174-14 21 174 1 European Gold Markets 2% Macro Chat 2% Macro Chat 3% Macro Chat 3% Macro Chat 3% Malay Ran 2% Malay Ran 24 Mamm Mart 36 Mangels (37) 12% Malay Ran 26 Mangels (37) 12% Marshan 26 Marshan 26 Marshan 26 Marshan 27 Marshan 27 Marshan 28 Masshan 28 Masshan 29 Marshan 29 Marshan 20 Marshan 20 Marshan 21 Masshan 22 Masshan 23 Macror wi 24 Macror wi 25 Macror wi 26 Macror wi 27 Macron 28 Macror wi 28 Macror wi 29 Macron 29 Macron 20 Marshan 20 Marshan 20 Marshan 20 Marshan 20 Macro 20 Ma 在代表的1916年代文学的164年代的1916年代的1916年代表的1916年代文学的164年代的1916年代的1 246 + 15 246 geographical area when oil prices threatened to deteriorate due to 9 260 27 47 1 1 1 28 5 3 s recession or in case of a mone-40.35 40.31 — 1.56 40.42 40.35 — 0.05 (12.5 kilo)... 40.51 40.80 — 0.01 tary crisis. OPEC would then devise countermeasures U.S. dellars per ounce. would involve cutbacks in exports. Eurodollars Floating Rates 41. Gabriel Ind Fe 17.5 Garan Inc 36 Fe 2.5 Gerland Ca Fe 3.5 Gerland Ca Fe 2.5 Gerland Said Fe 3.6 Gen Saitery Fe 3.6 Gen Saitery Fe 3.7 Autopista. 974-73. 9914 Enel 814-80. 9914 Generalia 714-80. 9914 Insilico 714-90. 9914 Pepsi 674-80. 98 Argentino 814-77. 93 July 13, 1971 Chonge Bid. Unch. 7 Day Fix ... 5 5/8 5 7/8 One Month ... 6 1/15 6 2/16 3 Months 6 3/8 6 1/2 One Year 7 7/16 7 3/16 Convertible Sonds 961:2 961:2 1625:4 1625:4 1625:4 941:2 981:2 163 79 1611:2 OVER THE COUNTER: UNLISTED U.S. & SWISS STOCKS. Monday, July 12, 1971. 12%— % 13%— % 13%— % 25 — % 17%— 13 13%+ % 14%— % CHANCE, FULL BANKING SERVICES. 505 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

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PRODUCT ISN'T MOVING BECAUSE

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a game contract that the commentators expected to fail. He opened the South hand shown in the diagram with one diamond, and reversed with two hearts when Benito Garozzo responded one spade.

Garozzo, never a backward bidder, jumped to three spades with the North hand, and tried four hearts after his partner's

three no-trump.

Looking at the four hands, it would seem that ten tricks are impossible to make, but Belladonna had his first break when West led a club, which was taken by the jack in the closed hand. He entered dummy with a spade lead to the king, and led the singleton diamond ten.

East went up with the ace, a



DENNIS THE MENACE

	▲ A9763 ♥ 3 ♦ —
WEST ♠ Q4 ♡ ÅJ ♦ J ♣ 9	EAST

He cashed the spade ace, ruffed a spade, cashed the diamond queen and led a diamond. He already had nine tricks, and could not be prevented from making one of the last three

Belladonna made it look easy.

In the replay, the Philippines' South played three no-trump but was defeated by two tricks. NORTH

West	♥ Q ♦ 1 ♣ 1	076	
♦ Q4	2	EASI	10'5
ÖĀJ ♦J4	4 -	Ò 10	95 975
♣ K9	3 185	¥ 43	32
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	≜ 8	876	•
	O K	Q862	
	🐥 A	r Õ 1	_
Nor	th and S le. The b	outh we	is am-
		West	North
East Pass	South	Pass	1 🛦
Pass	2 8	Pass	ŝΙ
Pass	1 0 2 0 3 N.T.	Pass Pass	40
Pass	Pass	Pass Pass	

West led the club five.



KNOW WHAT GETS INTO ME EITHER!



Jumbles: FELON EXERT DAMPEN JIGGER wer: What a good farmer is—AN_ EXPERT IN HIS FIELD =

BOOKS____

TOYS THAT DON'T CARE

By Edward M. Swartz. Gambit. 289 pp. Illustrated. \$635

Reviewed by Myra MacPherson

THIS book, with its frightening A array of dangerous weapons masquerading as toys, makes every American home seem like a potential booby-trapped mine field for children.

Take a look around yours. The etch-a-sketch pad with a thin cover that breaks into knife-like

Swartz also emphasizes psychological harm. No, don't put

him down as a nervous nelly. For example, would you really want your child, in this era of teenage drug users, to get used to a toy hypodermic needle with the slogan "Til try anything"? Or a gruesome little number called "Pieces of Body" ("trade 'em, collect 'em, transplant 'em")? The cover shows blood dripping from various dissected portions of the body. One candy cigarette packet. cover made in Taiwan, shows a man burning a woman's back with his cigarette. And then there is the "Motorized Crashmobile— the Exploding Car." All put out by the Marquis de Sade Toy Company, no doubt. Swartz details the woefully in-

adequate rules and regulations for toy companies and exposes some of the myths anxious parents have fallen back on in pick-ing toys. The "educational" toy that does very little educating. for example. Did you know that the "first requisite for both the Good Housekeeping and Parents' Magazine seals (of approval)," according to Swartz, "is the pur-chase of advertising space in the respective magazines, for both those seals are only awarded to advertisers"?

Another gimmick is the private testing agencies whose paid-for endorsements cound as if they come from disinterested organiza-tions. Swartz writes, "There is very little correlation between this confidence-inducing material and

toy safety." He continues toy maker who gets an unit able report from one laborate may simply ship the toy off to second tester and so on met finds one that will approve the public will never hear of u reports of those agencies relative

o concur." Nor is there often much course for the parent of a chi who is maimed or killed through an accident with a toy. San describes the murky legal leg

icalities. For example, a mother bogi a plastic top at a superment and took it home in her gross, pag. Almost immediately after h daughter began to play with the top exploded, cutting the profine and putting out her register. eye, Swartz writes.

When the family sued the d fendants were able to stone fully argue that they were disti-solved of responsibility beautour there was no evidence that it be toy when first used was in the same condition as when boost

One of the most devastating tragic examples is a picture a young girl, her face and hanan ugly, misshapen mass and list a comforter she was holding of points out that it contained it in the synthetic fiberfill and at the time some it was manufactured out the time. it was manufactured other at thetic fibers existed that are red Leaves turally flame resistant and do ; melt. He says the Federal Fig. mable Act must be far mable for must be far mable for might be effective and that blank nightgowns and children's set high mass can easily be purchased.

which may burst into flame up \$000 exposure to a source of ignition He stresses that both Grand Distriction and West Germany wo ban as unsafe and danger life in the united States. He points (See 1997) that there are not the united states. that these countries take a tog civilized approach to toy registrictions that tions that makes America second

both callous and barbaric as a single Swartz calls upon every part () to be his own Ralph Nader, the smining protesting and into the alarm about toys. Some of several rules and respectively. general rules and suggestions clude not buying on impulse in it. believing advertising claims, buying badly made tors or times '-1 ... that are not heat-resistant, at tent the flammable and shatterned; it is the buying toys that use household to current, and avoiding community toys for very young children Dan . list is long and it for one have broken most of them. **4,2**50ap (1951) The main reason many di pressi co have is simple—there just an 2 2 2 Some that many good toys are

Swartz suggests, in that of that imaginative, homemade is learne are better. (That suggest 500000 1570 brought a nervous gulp from a store in mother, who is outfitted with thumbs and little imagination the artsy-craftsy field).

No, the best solution is to the back. Read the book and been an aware, fighting parent i water next time you hit the toy depet ment.

Myra MacPherson, the matof two, is a writer in the 🖎 🤄 section of The Washington Paragram Level where this review first appear later

26 Howe

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Scorel

By Will Fe ™.

CROSSWORD_

ACROSS 54 Signs of pique

60 Verdi heroine 1 Baseball term 61 True 5 Machine part 8 Neckpieces 62 Lip-curling 63 Hard to believe 12 Will V.I.P. --- fide 64 To be: Fr. 14 Virile 65 "Auld Lang 15 Guthrie 16 By any chance 17 Window 66 Summer on the

18 Nostalgic 67 Sound of relief delicacy DOWN 21 Rope 22 Large deer 1 Put-on 2 Of flying 23 Utmost 24 Chinese name Camera contents 26 Bliss 4 Uneven

29 Dedicate 31 State: Abbr. 32 Drive off 36 Variety headline of 1929 40 Rear 41 Sup

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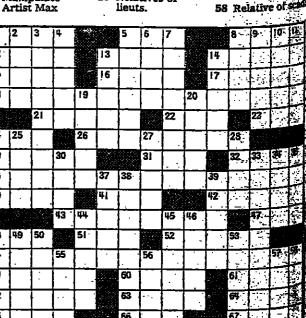
8 Ballet practice spots Bulb 10 Alaskan native 11 Graceful girl 13 Conductor Zu Conductor Zubin for short

Loire

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55 Exempt Zoo creatures, 56 Order 57 Thin 19 Relatives of lieuts.



TEN CLAMS? to concur." shards; toys, with tiny parts to swallow easily disassembled by 3-year-olds; "play' ovens capa-ADVERTISING AGENCY ble of frying little fingers (also the "Thingmaker" with tempera-tures up to 500). Darts capable of AGENCY nicalities. blinding one when the protective tips are removed: sharp prongs inside quickly broken baby rat-R-RECKON AH DREADS NO HUSBIN MORE'N tiles; flammable tunnels; blankets BUT DATELESS -YO'LL AH DRUTHER QUIT NEVAH DEAR-IFWE DON'T GIT TO and stuffing of toys that blaze in THAN FACE THE TH' DREAD WATER seconds; unsafe swings and tram-GIT HUSBIN!! KRONKITINGALE! YORE ACRE O'GOLD-WATER polines. L-LE'S GO -KRONKITINGALE!! Got any crazy loony straws on the kitchen counter? They are those looped monstrosities the WATER kids begged you to buy and TV KRONKITINGALE ads convinced you would get the precious ones to drink their milk. BRIDGE By Alan Truscott They are pronounced safe and washable, but author Edward AROUND+ Swartz says the loops are un-sloughable and become nice breeding grounds for germs. (Our questionable play in the cir-Although the Precision Club cumstances, and shifted to the international touring team won its exhibition match against the ten of hearts. This rode around to the queen in dummy, and crazy straws went into the trash Philippines by 105 international South entered his hand with a after they began to smell faintly.) match points, the result was club lead to the ace. Dummy's last club was discard-Swartz, who is a lawyer, states entirely satisfactory to a group I CAN SEE I'LL HAVE of local women players who that toys cause the serious injury, HERE. GET UP TO ISSUE A REGULATION ON HOOD ORNAMENTS horrible maining and disfigure-ment and death of some 700.000 ed on the diamond king, and the HIGHER SO YOU LALLER faced the visitors, and started LOOKOUT club was ruffed, leaving this brilliantly by taking a 27-point lead after five deals. This lead FOR THE 7-14 children annually. Many of the toys cited are those exposed in position: CHOW TRUCK NORTH was reduced to 6 points after 16 OTTO various government hearings. However, he lists many additional ones and this is a valuable com-As the visitors then gained 111 points against three different pendium of what not to buy, as open teams, consisting almost entirely of men, a powerful blow well as an angry expose of how was struck for women's bridge little the government, the toy liberation in the Philippines. manufacturers or anyone else is Giorgio Belladonna turned the doing to make toys safe. tide for the visitors in the early unique area—the toy that causes stages of the match by landing

NOT

UNTIL

SHE COMES

BACK.

I'M

BABY-

SITTING

WITH MY

LITTLE

SISTERS.

THERE GO THE DARLING GIRLS, BUZ! OU

WHY

CAN'T YOU

COME DOWN

NOW?

OUT OF THERE

IT'S A MISTAKE TO TRY TO AVOID THE UNPLEASANT THINGS IN LIFE...

VERY WELL, ...

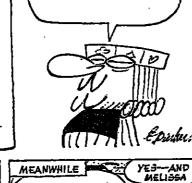
WHAT CAN YOU

GIVE ME FOR



IRA, ARE YOU QUITE FINISHED

WITH THIS EAGLE NONSENSE?

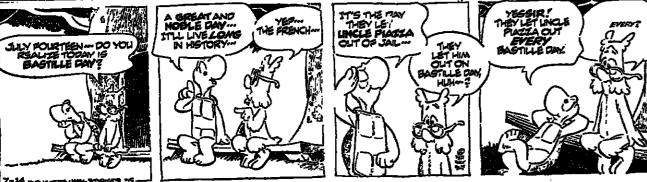






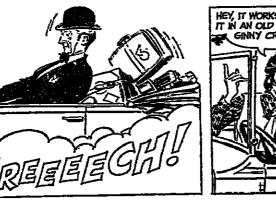














American League Still Underdogs

Blue to Show NL Stars His Good Left Arm

By Joseph Durso DETROIT, JET 13 INYTHE

289 pp. Rlustre. MacPherson

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man: 5-

safety. He co maker who get Two wreks thy of the 22st birthday, Vida Bige hit Detenit Testerday harder than amphody since Reigh Nader. But he was sty in no other respect: A himsoming by simply ship to cond tester and ids one this an lett-hander with 17 tietories. tiere defeats, 17 complete games. conemy and a half-season retrict of hartist Nor is there cha allowed his than the and a ball urse for the Day Continue Attirties. All that and to it maintains attirties. to is mained of A. let wit to match the fact stuff.

scribes the may ing or his can father the his salities "My repertuire," his seed, laugh-For example, an star gatter, recreated of the plastic top 2: 2 have picture dastball, enteriored d took it home and lettup. I there them all the norther home ughter began 15

is Times I over puriod existing to Benry Asson. Bobesto Comezio e and putting and the other National Federal Seasons write garant he acked, fielding a quere When the fam. then five feet from Jor Creation idants were at ... the president of the American League, "No, but if they hit the ball. I hope the guys has the ly argue that to ved of respons

count man. "No. I never new Sandy Konfas. He was no con when that we ne condition $\frac{1}{2c}$ pikh," he went on trusting off the inevitable comparison. No. One of the τ_{min} in person or on TV. The early and I used to try to unitate was gic example : roung girl, her : Wille Mars-hitting.

ugly, missing. "How does it had by pickly for comforter she as a team that's it is 2 games in y burned but - front?" he exhaed, averding a calm-like side top will put an innumer I know in that when you have a thetic fiberisis winning ball club, it means wire was manufactor guit are delay constitute right. But chi he knew mat ally flame rear American League had last make lt. He says the ?

be effective six McLain Placed bags can ear On Disabled List sosure to a see With Sore Arm

tain and West (WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI). t as unsale : Denny Melain, a 13-game lose: ny of the tox this season, has been placed on United State the 21-day disabled list by the 4 these country Washington Senators because of llized approach and trouble.

is that make : The controvershit right-hander, h collous and ballo was a Gi-game winner in wartz calls up 1368, came up with a sore pitchbe his own Paring arm offer haring gone tive ining, protest: immiss in a kaing effert agains: alorm about to Detroit Saturday.

teral rules and. With a record of 5-15, McLain ie not buring pitched his last complete game gying adverts June 20 when he beat the New ing badly me York Yankees, 2-1, to end a ninet are not her game losing streak. In his next numble and streetart, against Cleveland, he was ing tops the parties after two traings because

rent, and y ... of inciferiveness. ; for very jount Childred from Detrait in an is long and I in officeron trade, and staned for e broken me: \$120,360, McLain has had no abe is simple problems in a Senster uniform,

rtz sug - Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE better. T ight a ner 🖘 🗀

her, who is to be to the first Western District AMERICAN LEAGUE Fantere Diredon .

Richey, Riessen Win Openers In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). -Cilif Richey, of San Angelo, the ferms, the defending champion or but seeded only lifth this year. olled to a 6-3, 6-2 victory yesteris over Jeff Austin of Los An-46,000 Washington Star Internalongi tennis tournament. Most of the top-seeded players out Most of the top-section side all begin their quest for the \$10.

on first prize today. Eighth-ranked Marty Riegen is if Evanston, Ill., the only other in et de top ten to play yesteriay, de-rated Terry Addison of Austray 1. 12, 5-0, 0-6, 6-2.

Mis Clark Graebner, of New York In Rehim of Pakistan, 6-4, 7-5, Md Frank Prochling, Fort Laurdale, Pia., No. 16 seed, defeated tob Carmichael of Australia, 7-5.

The Scoreboard

L that as " samed Vide Blue. promise top togal, Total to teletig me. Vivil try to do come.

Resig shout that accords

Vida Blue was ger tib chatte. to an administrating about the at least. is there handle or less landgetwhen he stalls the big game assemble force Ed. of the 1910. hitter Paretes bettere Short per-1000 th Tight Elebert and a sammal territory, constant Even win Bite resting, the Mattonal League to still faction to but the All-Siar game for the night

cutarous, the same thing was Let Treimo is doing for golf. the same star quality that ron nake by sports by entertainment.

Like Trevino, and like Evenny Coolsigong in termio, he has come a long way to center stage He came icon the wrong side of the tracks in the poor little mill town of Maintield. La., population 10,000. He there 35 tourndown pates as a quarterback at Deficto ligh School, but pitched even better in baseball, once striking out 21 imiters in one quine,

Here already has done some. Then he thered down 25 feels into the same thing: In God We thing, for hasefull with the ball-scholarship offers, percent Trust."

Supply "reperiore" of pilches a \$50,000 basefull house, from the pilches a kingal beta been Oakland, appny man of three pliched a no-hitter against Kan-

sa: City last September and has been allaking the ratten ever since. Now he round with Tommy Davis in an ameriment in Oakland, driven a Canillar, longe for ate life thay to amount the cartons of unantweerd mall and tooks two 1971 dimes into his back pocket whenever he pitchen

"Nothing special about the dimes," he said, teasing a smale. "Nothing superallious. They both



Hank Aaron

RED SMITH

The People's Choice

Patrotteria a giutteria satprise when Brooks Robinson led at other American League players in the voting for a place In the Marting lineup for basebell a enper clainess classic in Tiger Station, Detroit. The winner of It Aragist Gold Olove Asura's is having a mormal year at hat aim in the field, and what

Willie Mays

idental for a Hermal year with B. Rebutes would qualify another third beseman for Coopersions. Picaleness and a short memory are characteris-Lies course on ly applied to the

sporting public, yet 1,110,469

voters in Bowle Kuhn's drug were able to remumber as far back as last October when Brooks Rehmen was calle simply, the best batched niever on earth.

Indeed if there is snything sucurising about the election re-1470: it is (A) that 1:286.426 dient vote for Reblason and (B) that Hank Alaren tepped him by STall ballots, Possibly it was respect for Henry's age

Spenking of age, the electorate cially particularly tutton to the aire trut therball is a young man's game Along with Auron they chose Wille Mayo, Wille McCover and Joy Torse on one side, Luis Aparicio, Brooks and Frank Robinson, and Norm Cash on the other, Actually, Book pulled the largest vote for first bues in the American League, but he's hurt Cash finished sec-

Queensland Calls Emergency Laws For Springboks

BRISBANE, Australia, July 13 (Reuters).—The storm center of the South Airican rugby tour of Australia switched tenight to Queensland as the state novernment announced emergency laws to deal with anti-apartness demantanter.

The Springiple, rested in the New South Wales farming town of Orange, after beating a country side, 19-3, as controversy other the tour still raged among Augtration politicians.

Aspounding the declaration of a state of emergency, Queensland State Premier Johannes Bjelke-Petersen said his got trament had acted "in the face of the threat of real violence and defiance of law and order with subsequent dangers to life and property." The deputy leader of the fed-

eral Lubor opposition, Lance Barnord, said in Canbries that Bielke-Petersen should be "laughed out of office" for the decimon. The visite government's drastic move—the only other state of emergency here was in 1948-9 during a series of strikes-tol-lowed the refusal of the Queensland Royal National Association to allow the main oval of Brishand Exhibition Occupd to be used for the Springbolts' three-

game rahedule here. Bjelke-Petersen seid Uigt, following the refund to make the ground available, the government defided to "appropriate the ground for the use of the authorities controlling the gume."

Rams' Meador Retires

LOS ANOCLES, July 13 (UPI). -Defensive back Eddie Mendor, a 12-year veteran with the Los Angeles Rams, has relied, the National Football League club has announced. Meador, 33, was the all-time Ram leader in pass interceptions with 40.

and in totting. Among them, these eight represent 254 years of heing and 134 years of bute-

Brooks Robinson

... fernillar All-Star Faces

That's just counting their baseboll ages, which often have a high fiction content. The other day, for example, Satchel Palge premised to reveal his true age on a ferthcoming visit to New York He didn't. The record books say he has lived 65 years and in all that time he has never admitted a thing. Then there was the time the

Reds picked their olders living siminus, Dummy Hoy, to throw out the first ball before a World Series game, "Dummy Hoy," Joe Garagiola mused into his microphone. "Nincty-nine years old! I wouder if that's his real age or less baseball age."

Aughow, the public choices are interesting, Naturally, they don't

please everybody, Powell, for example, has been hitting below .220 all season, yet he was voted to blindly with a phirality of 200,000 over Cash, the lengue's home run leader. Then Boog breke a wrist and Earl Weaver are classed that Cash would start. "The worst relecting I've ever seen, cays Dick Williams, the Oakland manager. He considers

it "trocinus" to take only one player (Viola Blue) from the Ath-letic, when they're leading their Williams would be right if this

By Brian Glanville

LONDON, July 13.-Lin

Manolin stands a little under

6 teet, weight 187 pounds,

and 1: the women's Olympic

discus-throwing champion.

She is also a qualified en-gineer researching into the

effects of light and noise on

factory workers, and she speak excellent French and passable English She has on

her backsheltes the works of

Sartre, Ibsen, Pirandello and

No stereotype, clearly; she is unlike the lusty peasant

girls who challenge her suprem-

rus-throwers, And it is high-

ly doubtful over those un-complicated glandeses will

carry on as Miss Manoliu has,

having won a gold medal in

her middle 30s after four un-

successful attempts, and con-

templating her sixth Olympics

at the age of 37.
On the face of it, Miss

Manoila presents so many

anomalies and is such a re-

nurkeble paradan, that it is

hard to unravel her or them.

It was almost inevitable, one

feels, that her most triumph-

ant moment should turn out to

Searcely had the won the

Olympic title in Mexico City

in 1962, than her highard,

Aurel Nalco, an unauccessful

discus-fluouer who incided

on buying an expensive Amer-

ican car there, drove off in it

trom Bucharect with a Jours.

riti friend. He and Missi

The opinion in Bucharest is

that her final triumph was too

much for a man who had al-

reidy been overslandared to

iong and so thoroughly, a

failed athiele with no better

than a medicere ceaching job.

But the charming and modest Miss Manufia, with

only her bulk and the familiar

girl athlete's giggle to relate

her to her kind, will not con-

"He was with me in the

Olympics." size told me when

I spoke to her in her apart-

ment in Bucharest eight floors

erde this.

Manolin ale now divorced.

be her most fronte.

ner among formation

were really an All-Star game. but that, only what the banchall ingrardly calls it. The late Arch Wate, who thought it up in 1803 when he was sports entter of the Chicago Fribane, called it the Dream Game

Arch concerned it as a promothough stung to been the Tribunes circulation. Under Lowie Kuhn's acgir, it has become a means of promoting the cale of rator blades and chatting cream. This is the record time the Gil-lette Company has conducted the voting, and about 300,000 more bellots were cast this year. Picsumably this reflects a comparable increase in suies.

If it were truly an All-Star gaint, Joe Torre, Glenn Beckert, and Wille Stargell wouldn't be the only ones chosen from the National League's top ten hittera. Outfielders like Willie Davis, Roberto Clemente, Lou Brock, Joe Pepitone and Ralph Garwould win recognition. In the American League, voter.:

Oliva, but they passed up the Yankees' Bobby Mureer, the runner-up. There is groundling in Beston because only Sonny Siebort was selected by Weaver from the Red Sox pitching staff. On the other hand. Aparicio got the call at anortstop even though Luts was going 0-for-44 during the voting and didn't get his average over 200 until the ballots

Lia Manoliu Tosses Educated Discus

Lia Manoliu

up in the Piata Romana "Tiren

he decided to go, I don't know

why, I don't think he gave the

right reason. I was a little in

despair after ten years of nint-

Miss Manoliu's spontaneous

instinct is to explain and

apologice, in weight training.

that grinding occupation that

has turned so many heavy girls

away from heavy athletics, she

will sometimes jump with 391 pounds on her back. Yet size

Indate: "This is only work, If

I don't work for a month, my

form gets warse and worke. I

have a friend, Penes (Mihacla

Penes of Romania, the 1964

Olympic javelin champion).

who's endowed by nature. If

she has a year's rest, it's hot-

the same. If I stop for a month,

I fall away, I wasn't eifted with

this physical strength. I had

A Family Tradition

As for her impressive regiment of books: "It's not me; it's the tradition in the family.

My father was a professor of philosophy; that's how I had

to work for it all."

tids munta to read."

ringe."

... with Gold Medal

"He pitche as though he's been

doing it ten years," observed Letty Corner, the old Tankee who started the first All-Star game for the American League in 1933 "He'l. like Kourax-when he attached gotting his currectall over, he became a great pitcher When I came up to the Vankees, I was lucky to join a club that exered a let of ritin. Babe Ruth used to come by and say. You putching today, Kin's Hold them to five rules and we'll beat them "

"His fastball jumps bores in on the batter," reported Yankee manager Ralpin Hous. "Our pays tell mis he'd faster than anybody in our league but ham McDonell. and he's as fact of \$1m when he tion to be?"

Takes Good Care

"Regardy Last, Langit," said Test Williams, votage threw-runhome run in the many hang won the All-Star game here 20 trans and "If he walks comeded, held throw bard corst tently and has great control. the combination gives him corn. I tel the game."

The last time Vita Blue pitched was Friday night. He worked the first II immig. of a co-intung game that Oxeland finally wen-from California, 1-8. He straig out 17 battem, waterd frine and Whild have had becommand of the game" is all fixedy had record a this for him. No plianer has ever gone into the All-Sing game with those that, 15 victorial Bob Peter, in 1941, and Denny Me-Lam in 1962 had 16.

Blue suggest up a 12th Suprise and fidding feet anything different" after that emparating fest. But toroght he will face an even bigger to a starting with his old here Willie Mays, when the best hitters in baseball take their swing, at the legend of 1971.

STARTING LINEEPS

National League Willia Martin P.P. of Hang Anton As a re-tion that a set 1 in their States and Test 15 With McCover 5 b. th. days 19 Belong of the Charles Belong City, 2a. But if a region, 7 This. American League

Host Clark, North L. Book, Migner, E.Y., 17. Clark Variationia, Ecol. If, least bounced Book, it least Cons. Dec., 10. But of Robotics, Bas., 18. But first Abarton, Bas., 18. Line Abarton, Book, 18. Uto Abarton, Book, 18. Uto Bide Con., 2 REMAINDER OF ME TEAM

While Date, L.A. of flow Santo, Cha. of the Santo Cone. of the Santo Cone. of the Santo Cone. of the Santo Cone. of the Mar. Cha. in Bruck, St. of the Mar. Cha. in Bond Sonds, S.F. of down Marchan, S.P., p. berguen Jenkin. Cha. p. Store Carley, F. L., p. March Santonier, Pett., r. Cav Carled, Canc. p. Store Carley, r. Cav Carled, Canc. p. Store, S. West, Phil. p. The States, N.Y., S. Din Walcot, Hong, son, cinc. b. fock Wise, Pittl. p. Tun Scarer, NY, p. Don Wilson, Hope-ten, p.

REMAINDER OF AL TRAM Cont. Res. K.C. 26; Harmen H.J. lebter, Minn., the Dot Al Kaine, Detroct, of: Dun Buterd, Hain, of: Renge Jackson, Oak, of: Dute Dunian, Oak, of: Bid Stelten, Char, th. Therman Minnen, N.Y. or Lee therems, Mont., soi Jin Paccer, Ball., p. Anos Otto, of: Wilbur Wood, Chie, p. McCeptolant, Detroit, p. Jim Perg., Minn., p. Frank Howard, Wartin, of: Marty Parlin, Milw., p. Mine Cort of Ball., p. Sonny Mebert, Daston, p. Andy Mesermitti, Chill, p.

that someone who had been practicing a sport for 10 years should want to do that. I felt a little humiliated. You have sport imprinted on your fore-

A Romanian who has known her since she was a young ethlete said: "She has this in mense compulsion to take the

sins of all athletes on her shoulders." Yet site acknowledges alte hasn't much in common with

them and their narrow, nareissistic world. "I've always had difficulty

with the others," she said. "The people are very different from me, but I know how to retire, to avoid the least problem. I try to play a role, but it's not that I always succeed: I'm not a good actress, I man age to juke sometimes." She describe: her involvement as "a malady, it's difficult to

explain, I ask myself why, why, v.ity

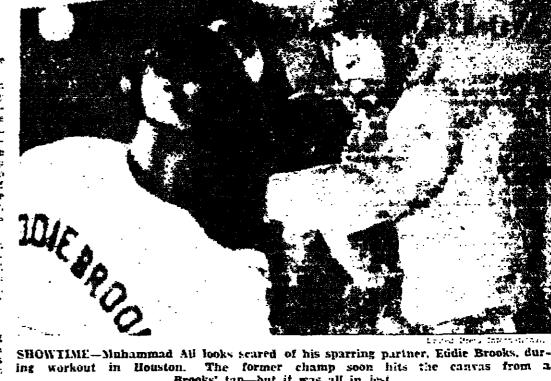
No Family Tradition Yet, when she tried to give

it up for eight months after winning a medal in the Tokyo Olympics, "I was almost ill; she said. "I lost 22 pounds, so little by little, I came back." No one in her family went in for sport. Typically, again, she attributes her own first interest merely to the fact that there were so many sports licids near where the family lived. It's the movement, she says, not the netual discusthrowing, that attracts and holds her: yet she seems to enjoy weacht lifting, too. Shall we see her next year

in the Munich Olympics? "It would be a miracle; my sixth Olympics," she says. Yet the "miracle" could well

he realized. Meanwhile, the insists, "if I had to start again, I'd take the same path, That's the most important thing. Even without the success and the frontes that come with it, But for those moments of success. it's worth the price."

Once, in Munich, she asked a Bavarian track official how Mr. Glanville is a London ture gallery: "He was amaged sports columnist, He wrote thi: story for The New York Times.



ing workout in Houston. The former champ soon hits the canvas from 2 Brooks' tap-but it was all in jest

Ali Says His Best Days Are Gone

Muhamman Al. began training rough our there tuday. And I've training half next to the Houston liero sectorday for the Zuly I's got 10 more days to come over Actordams. Als interrupted his tight against Chinay Edit with a liere and train. I have to go to sporting to elchome houter and abouted drail in the Astrohall hed early and I can't eat what months with the champion.

and admitted: "I'm past my I want to cot!" "Put him up in the rine." All

"The whole game is hard now," An east as he reclined on a training table after his workout. "Yet, In part our prime "The get more alreaged now

and I'm mire experiences but my speed to not ble I want to "I know I'm in my hat days,"
the "weatury Al. continued, "but
I'm shal on tap right now. I could
work on four, to where I was
dighting for \$0.000 But I can get that much for lecturing."

All also conferred that the ragged truning regimen wasn't fun

"As you get older, you get tired and your bear can't do all the things it med to. Usually, two week before a fight, all this is gone." All hand, pinching a roll of sat around his midsection.

"But it will go. I'll just have to push myself these next two 1.60k All opaged these rounds after

work on a punching and speed bags and showed he stall had a flare for theatrics, falling to the camas after a light blow from his sparring partner. "I was off balance." Ali said, a twinkle in his "Life is a series of states, like the seasons," he raid after the workout. "In the summer the

trees are green and full of leaves. I'm going through another stage. "When I first came along and go! some money, a new Cadillac was the first thing I wanted. That was the most important "After the Cadillac, I wanted

a manulon and I have that, too.

Now all my desires have been satisfied. So what used to give me pleasure doesn't give me plea-sure anymete." "I'm looking to defeat poverty, slavery and injurities," he said, "These are greater things than

winning a fight. I'm looking for security. "Fighting is just a job now, I got a bill from my lawyers for \$27,000. That ain't no fun."

Merckx. Without Yellow Jersey. Holds Tour Lead

SUPERBAGNERES, France, Jair 13 (UPI) -- Eddy Merckx cardy kept his reliew jersey today-without wearing it-as Jose-Manuel Fuente of Spain won the 15th stage of the Tour de Prance cycle race, his second lap victory in two days. Belgian Merckx finished the

arducus 19-kilometer uphill climb

to this Pyreneum mountaintop one minute belieful the Spaniard. Instead of wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, Merckx wore a white one, to show his grief at yesterday's crosh which forced the former race-leader, Luis Ocara of Spain, to drop out of the competition six days before the July 18 finish, Ocana had been more than seven minutes ahead of Mercky when a mud slide across the tour road sent him and his hopes of victory erashing to the wet ground, Ocana is still recovering from

bruises in a he-pital, Fuente, despite his impressive second victory in a row, was still far down in overall stand-

ings.
Lucien Van Impe of Belgium moved into second place behind Mereka, 2 minutes 17 seconds off the lead. Today's stage was raced in

constant tain, as the bad weather which engineered Ocana's fall resterday communed to plague the Tour on the second day of the Pyrenean coisode.

Soccer Draw July 17 GENEVA, July 13 (UPI).-The

International Pootball Federation said today the draw for the prehminary sound of the 1974 World Cup will be held July 17 in Dusselderf. The draw for the second round matches of the Olympic preliminary competition in Africa will be held July 18, the FIFA said.

All Meets Frazier

the training camp of Mu-

HOUSTON, July 12 . Florier . -- World braymaeight bening. Chempian Joy Phaner caused atuprear when he showed up teday at the training cases of Mo-

should. Then, positing towards France, "He's Rearing my Caarena, borreving my table for a they distrib

France eventually elimbed into the time and Ali-in jest-rolined to shake hands with the

Rams Sign Israeli Student To Give Them Some Kick

FULLERTON, July 13.—Coach Tommy Prothro led the Los Anscien Rams in a new direction Yesterday, hiring a coccer kicker L'on Israel. He is Gideon Sherer of Tel

Aviv, a graduate attident at the University of Southern California who gots his master's degree in physical therapy next month.

Ram coaches of other years have not, in general, favored the coccur style in place-kicking. But Prothro, the former head man at UCLA, is a rookie coach in the

David Ray is the incumbent Ram specialist, having replaced Bruce Gossett last year, Ray his 29 of 45 field-goal attempts in his first season and proved a tuccentul pressure kicker. Sherer, on the other hand, has

Ver seen an NFL come has seen only one college game, But as a practice kicker here, he has thown that he has the range, making good repeatedly at 40 to 45 yards. Sunday Sherer kicked his last three straight, all from 52 yards, and yesterday he made one of three from that distance. He also kicks off. In practice he has been averaging 60 to 65

yards, which would put the ball in the end zone. Game time pressure is, of course, a different thing, and Protitro has been prompted to evaluate the young prospects caution iy.

"With no rush," says Prothro. "Sherer kieled well the first couple of days. I think his leg is a little tired now. happens to all kickers the first part of the season."

The Rams, in any case, were encouraged to bring him under contract; and if he continues to impress. Sherer might well kick off to Dallas Aug. 6 in the Los Angeles Times charity opener at the Coliseum. An infantry veteran of three years in the Israeli Army, Sherer,

27, is slight and wiry at 6-0 and 180. He and his wife, Puth, also from Israel, live in a Holly-wood apartment. His father is an artat, a landscape painter. Sherer said his contract on the team he plays with in the National League of Israel came by mail the other day. The calary offer, he said, was similar, but the opportunity here is larger. He plans to spend the offseason in a Tel Aviv hospital as physiotherapLt starting in

"Physical therapy," he says, "is a good vocation for a kicker. It helps in everything from avoiding pulled muscles to deciding how long to warm up" Sherer represents the second move Prothro has made in recent months to improve the Ram kicking game. The first was the Green Bay trade that brought in Travia Williams, who is scheduled to help Alvin Harmond run kickoffs this year.

January.

As for the other special team assignments this year, Prothro declined comment yesterday, pleading lack of knowledge about last season's kickers, Ray and Punter Pat Studstill.

There at no kicking ceach on the new Rain staff this year but Sherer was enertied out by Norm Pollom, chief shout, who says: "One thing we liked is that he gets the ball higher quicker than most soccer kickers."

The Scoreboard GOLF-At Clark burg, W., Va., S.m.

GOLF-At Clark-burg, W., Va. S.m. Sheld was the West Virginia Overstone for the bith time, shooting a two-underlyar for in the final resident for a 16-but tetal of 1st.

BOXING — At Valencia, Venezuela, Versite Paul Renden of Agrantin, the World Boxing Asseration light-heart-wright of the United States in a tenround nomittle bout.

By Bob Oates

Sherer was discovered by Dr.

Johnny Johnson, athletic director at Cal State Dominguez, who recommended him to the Rams after watching him on the practice field at USC. graduate student and Israeli prohe was incligible at USC.

"In 1969," says Sherer, "I went to the USC-UCLA feetball game -the one we won in the last minute en Sam Dickerson's catch-and I thought it was the most exciting sports event I'd ever reen. Last year I was too bury studying to see any games, but I've been working out since the Dickenton game."

The key to successful place-kicking, he believes, is hitting the ball in a hurry.

"Up to 40 or 45 yards," he says, "I only take one step-and ov 45 yards, only a step and a half. think quick kick, are a good

C Lot Angeles Times

Monzon Will Fight Griffith in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, July 13 (Reuters:.-World middleweight champion Carles Monron of Argentina will fight Emile Griffith in a title bout here on Sept. 18, it was announced yesterday. Argentine promoter Juan Carlos Lectoure said the fight would take place in the Luna Park Stadium which has a capacity of

A stone's throw from the Kiffel Towe LE CANYON French and American specialities at Bur Gustave-Lourbel, 191-19-14

about 25,000.

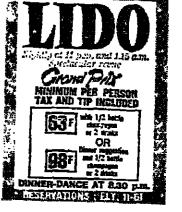
27 Qual des Grands Augustins Paris (Ce) DAN, 71-80 LE RELAIS BISSON Formerly holders of two stars in the Michelin Guide new in the process of reconquering (and they deserve it).

"Gault et Millau." February, 1971

FISH SPECIALITIES Car Service Open Sunday, Closed Saturday,

PARIS AMUSEMENTS





No-Holds-Barred Journalism

By Waverley Root

PARIS (IHT).-In 1971, one English-language daily is published in Paris—the one you are reading now. In 1927, when I started my newspaper career here, there were four: The New York Herald, a subsidiary of Gordon Bennett's New York paper; the Chicago Tribune, a subsidiary of Colonel Robert Rutherford McCormick's Chicago paper: The Paris Times, a subsidiary of nobody, whose financing was supplied by an expatriate millionaire who could afford to lose money in those palmy days before the 1929 Stock Exchange crash; and The Continental Daily Mail, which tried to compete with the others for American readers even to the extent of reporting the World Series—with some success, indeed, for accounts of American baseball games written by Britishers laboring under the delusion that baseball was a backwoods form of cricket packed a laugh a line.

Journalistic competition in those days was knock-down-anddrag-out, no holds barred. It occurred chiefly between The Herald and The Tribune, for The Paris Times, with only local resources and no home paper to feed it cables, was pretty much outweighed. It is possible that I remember particularly the successfully landed blows (many of them. I fear, beneath the belt) of The Tribune, for that was the side I was on, as news editor of that paper. But it seem; likely that The Tribune really did score more often, for it was less inhibited by scruples than The Herald, which, as befitted the elder paper, was more decorous. We not only occasionally surprised The Herald, we even shocked it. There was one night when Larry Hills, then publisher of The Herald, burst into the city room at closing time, waving above his head a copy of The Tribune, fresh from the press. His face was livid. "They're crazy at The Tribune." he cried, "stark, staring mad! They've put the word borde!' in a headline!" In these permissive days, that would not ruffle a hair of your grandmother's chignon, but in those days it was hot stuff, and we had to argue with the printers to get them to set it up.

Characters

The respective characters of the two papers in those days may be suggested by two quotations I recall from that distant past. The first was certainly exaggerated, since it came from a man never noted for moderation. In one of the numerous postcards this device for maintaining a voluminous correspondence with minimum effort) with which Ezra Pound used to pepper me, he referred with scorn to "the dead-and-stuffed New York Herald." The other citation appeared in an article about The Paris Chicago Tribune, "The Daily Mirscle," contributed to the American Mercury of the H.L. Mencken days by Whit Burnett. He described the paper as "one day a work of genius and the next a ghastly mistake."

It was The Herald which won the final battle by buying The Tribune, so that on December 1, 1934, it became The Herald Tribune. Its parent paper in New York had assumed that name some years before, but the Paris edition could not do so because of the confusion that would have resulted from the simultaneous existence in Paris of two Tribunes. That such a confusion could have important practical consequences had already been demonstrated by an episode which has entered journalistic history but whose full story, so far as I know, has never been told.

This is it: It was during the Versailles peace conference, President Wilson (like the Pentagon today) did not feel it necessary to take the Senate into his confidence. The peace treaty had already been drafted; but the Senate, whose "advice and consent" the President was obliged to seek for its ratification, had no inkling of what might be in it. Elucidation at last came not from the executive branch of the government, but from the press. A representative of The Chicago Tribune was escorted into the Senate, where he handed to the speaker the text of the Versailles Treaty. I do not recall that The Chicago Tribune ever told how it got it, and with reason. Why should it have admitted that what looked like a triumph of journal-

istic ingenuity had been nothing but a stroke of luck? It was a representative of one of the minor countries at Versailles (just-created Czechoslovakia, if my memory is correct) who was responsible for the leak. The little nations felt that the Big Four were paying scant attention to the interests of the less powerful; and they felt their position might be improved if the public, particularly the American public, were informed about what was going on. Two American papers published editions in Paris. What would be casier than to give the treaty text to one of them, for confidential delivery to the home office? It was, naturally, the great metropolis

The first transatlantic press phone call at the Paris Herald, eirca 1927. Lawrence Hills (glasses) and Leland Stowe on the phone. Eric Hawkins (left foreground).



of New York which seemed the best place to publish the revelation. The idea was to hand it to The New York Herald Tribune; but there was no Herald Tribune in Paris. So the bewildered small-nation representative walked into the office of The Chicago Tribune and handed the text to the wrong paper.

Old Photos

Among the unkind blows The Tribune delivered to The Herald, remember two in particular. One came when The Herald printed a picture of a crowd running from soldiers firing on it, with the headline: BREAD RIOTS IN MOSCOW. The picture looked familiar to me. I dug into my books and found it, the frontispiece of Arno Dosch-Fleurot's "Through War to Revolution." It had been taken a decade earlier. The Tribune ran it the next day, repeating The Herald's description of it as a current happening, together with its correct identification, under the heading: SCOOP OF THE CENTURY. For weeks thereafter, Eric Hawkins, my opposite number on The Herald, never ran into me without shaking his head dolefully and groaning: "Not cricket, old boy, not cricket." I reminded him of it a few years ago, shortly before his death. A man without rancor, he had forgiven and forgotten.

The Herald in this case had been the victim of a news agency which had decided to give the old pictures in its files a new lease on life by providing up-to-date captions for them. The paper had bought and published the picture in good faith, assuming naturally that it was what it was represented to be. It was not quite as blameless in the second of the two episodes I remember, a case of careless-

On June 29, 1927, Comdr. Evelyn Byrd attempted to emulate Lindbergh by flying the Atlantic to Paris. As the evening wore on and there was no news of him, it became evident that he would only arrive, if at all, at press time. The Herald therefore took normal precautions. It prepared two alternative front pages, one with a banner headline reading: NO NEWS OF BYRD, the other: BYRD LANDS IN PARIS. Either could be placed on the press at a few

It was not too difficult to write in advance most of the story on the anticipated successful arrival. Reporters had already described the crowds waiting at Le Bourget, and interviewed the notables who were there. New York had cabled the details of the takeoff and of the preparations for the flight. The files yielded the biographics of Byrd and his three-man crew, as well as material for the inevitable comparison with the Lindbergh flight. All of this could be, and was, written and put into type. It was only necessary to leave room at the beginning for a lead reporting the arrival, when it occurred. But

how much room? The rewrite man entrusted with preparing the story might have left a certain amount of blank space, at a guess, but he chose to solve the problem differently. He described the arrival as if it had actually happened, assuming that this would automatically provide the correct amount of space for the real story. Since what he wrote was meant in any case to be replaced, he saw no reason for not giving full rein to his imagination; so he told how a Herald reporter was the first to reach the plane, what he had asked Byrd and what Byrd had replied to him. It was a pure labor of love, since

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

it was never destined to reach an audience, but as it happened, it

Press time arrived and Byrd had not. The word was given to start the presses; in the press room, the crew clamped on the wrong page and the presses started to roll. The bales of Heralds for the Parls newsstands left the building at about the same time that Byrd and his crew were wading ashore through the surf at Ver-sur-Mer, where their plane had come to grief.

The error was discovered and corrected before mail copies went out; but how about the newsstands? Everybody even remotely connected with The Herald was on the streets of Paris when the klosks opened, desperately buying up all copies. I heard of The Herald's coper early in the day, but couldn't lay my hands on a copy. However, The Continental Daily Mail got hold of one. The next morning, announcing, The following story was printed yesterday by an American daily of Paris," it reproduced The Herald's erroneous article. In emulation of its British cousin. The Tribune the next day noted: "The following story was printed yesterday by The Contimental Daily Mail," and the end of its reprint of The Mail's reprint of The Herald added quietly: "The American newspaper which printed this story was not The Chicago Tribune."

Obituary

On Jan. 10, 1928, I found myself with my guard down. The Herald had a chance to take revenge; but I was lucky. Thomas Hardy was dying. I had written a long obituary about him and had it set up so that it could be slapped into the paper quickly if he chose to die at press time. It was indeed just on the deadline that cyclist delivered to me the proofs of Le Matin (a leading Paris daily which died at the end of the war from galloping collaborationism; in which I found a short paragraph reporting the death of Hardy. I had barely time to write an introductory paragraph announcing his death, tear open the front page, and fill its first column with the Hardy obituary. I then went tranquilly home, with comfortable feeling of duty fulfilled.

Bur when I entered the city room the next evening, I was met with a growl from the day editor: "Where'd you get the idea Thomas "It's in Le Matin," I answered. He tossed the paper to me. "Find it," he challenged. I couldn't. It was clear what had happened: The Matin had composed an erroneous report, had discovered the error, and had cut it out; the arrangement we had with the French paper for an exchange of proofs did not require it to warn us in such circumstances.

I waited with some apprehension for the 8 p.m. opening of the London wire, which relayed to us nightly reports from The Chicago Tribune's various European offices, each item separated from the next by its number, denoting the start of a new subject. It began like this: ONE WHY MUST YOU TRY COVER LONDON FROM PARIS QUERY WE ARE LAUGHING STOCK OF ENGLAND STOP THOMAS HARDY REPORTED BETTER TODAY TWO LONDON THOMAS HARDY DIED AT HIS SUSSEX HOME TONIGHT . . .

I dug a photo out of the files and ran it with the caption, "Thomas Hardy, the illustrious English novelist whose death was reported exclusively yesterday by The Chicago Tribune." The Herald

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FRENCH PROVINCES

PEOPLE:

he was confident it would be in

celebrities had petitioned success-

fully in the past to have streets

renamed for them. Councilman

Robert Stevenson commented:

"It's terribly unfortunate that

BAR FACTS: In Detroit, a

wasn't worth the city's time

judge told William Stewart Rawls

and money to prosecute him then

pulled \$10 from his wallet to pay

Rawl's bus fare back to Cleve-

land. Rawls, 35, in Detroit since June 30, had tried to get money

from Traveler's Aid Society and

county welfare, said Recorder's Court Judge Thomas L. Poin-

dexter. Five days ago Rawls was

charged with possession of dan-

gerous drugs, some sleeping pills.

In court Monday, Judge Poindexter told Rawls, "To proceed

against you it would be necessary

for the court to provide you a lawyer, which would cost \$200. It

is in the best interest of the city

to see that your case is dismissed and you're sent back to Cleve-

land." Police said that several

hours later, they saw Rawls off

In Rockville, Maryland, fleas

and lice are bugging Montgomery

county officials and lousing up

the wheels of justice. Furnigators

can't seem to squash the prob-

lem. "They have been here three

or four times in the past couple

of weeks," said Howard Smith,

circuit court clerk, "I guess they're

just not using the right spray."

During one recent trial in the

county courthouse, a jury fore-

man asked to speak to the judge

during a trial. The judge said

such communications should be

by note. The judge read the note,

smiled and said: "The jury informs me that we are a little

"May it please Your Majesty.

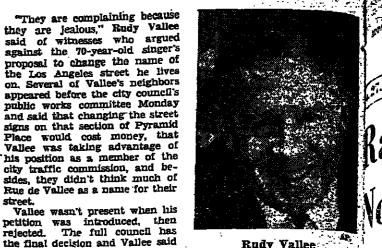
lousy around here."

on the bus to Cleveland.

rejected

the first place."

Sponsor Defends Rue de Vallee



Rudy Vallee

his favor. The city traffic engineer told the committee that Royal Highness the Prince of Wales," said the man on the Scores of listeners called the British Broadcasting Con Monday asking what it was all about. The calls stopped when an announcer explained to late tuners-in that toustmaster Ing. Spencer had been invited to read this thing was ever started in the announcement he would mos like to make. Meanwhile, Briton are waiting for Prince Charles. the Prince of Wales, to make a parachute jump, the first eng by an heir to the throne as a part of his Royal Air Force train. ing. The jump from a tethered balloon, is scheduled for any this month. Further, meanwhile. Princess Anne, hospitalized for ovarian cyst surgery, is making such rapid recovery that she arreported planning her official autumn list of engagements a fill Buckingham Palace spokesman said yesterday.

prize-winning historian and former special assistant to U.S. Presidents Kennedy and John. son, has married Alexandra Emmet Allen, the daughter of the pallate Mrs. Alston Boyd, better in known as the painter Lily Cosh ing, and William T. Emmet of North Tarrytown, New York it is was disclosed Monday. They were wed Friday at Schlesinger 2 New York apartment by a judge see Both have been divorced once

An advertising copy writer in the New York is museling in an our 21 racket. In an ad for Wallacia 32 a New York clothing store, he at has called the following too a weather information:

Asked why he became a teacher in n a New Yorker gave two reasons: July and August. A motel in Georgia advertises

"Cool off in our snarkfree pool" in A man minus clothes drive zi into a Houston gas station, order- 45 ed the tank filled, showered with 1the water hose, dried himself paid up and drove off, still nuite

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